

Fly me someplace, please

TERRACE — There's the story of the man who was bussed from Terrace to Prince Rupert, back to Terrace, then to Smithers and back to Terrace — all in the same day and all in an effort to get to Vancouver.

And there's the story of the flight originally scheduled to land in Terrace and then in Smithers. The Terrace landing was cancelled before the plane left Vancouver. After two attempts at landing in Smithers the plane went to Prince George, took on fuel, made another attempt at Smithers and ended up back in Vancouver for the evening.

There are more of these kinds

of stories but they're all about the same thing — the havoc that winter weather plays on airline passengers trying to get into, or out of, northwestern B.C.

This winter's weather has been particularly bad with all three major northwestern airports closed at various times.

There's not much the airlines can do about the weather and depending on circumstances there's not much the airlines can do for you.

"We deal with each flight as it occurs, situation by situation. On the back of the airline ticket it says basically we'll fly you from Point A to Point B and if we can't get you in, we'll take

you back to the originating point," says Canadian Airlines International spokesman Gerry Goodridge.

There are some things to consider and to remember if you ever find yourself, and your airline, bogged down by bad weather.

Expect to be bussed from one northwest airport to another, even though it is not a requirement on the part of airlines.

"We do bus because we find it's much quicker and there may not be an extra plane the next day," Goodridge said.

Canadian Airlines, for instance, tries not to bus in the morning under the theory that

the passengers may be able to get out on a later flight — provided the weather improves.

Suppose you find yourself back in Vancouver after unsuccessful attempts at landing somewhere in northern B.C. You'll be treated different according to your flight situation.

A connecting passenger, that is one that is passing through the Vancouver airport on the way from one destination to an airport in northern B.C. can expect to have hotel accommodations supplied by the airline.

But, said Goodridge, if you live in the Vancouver area the Vancouver airport is considered your originating destination and

you're then responsible for your own costs until you can fly out again.

You'll then be put on a waiting list and it's then a matter of waiting for an open seat on the next available flight. (In the case of those passengers who were put down in Prince George and then flown back to Vancouver, an extra flight was scheduled the next day).

If your flight to Vancouver is cancelled or delayed you'll be put on a list for next available flights. When you'll be able to get on another flight depends on where you're going.

A passenger with international flight connections has

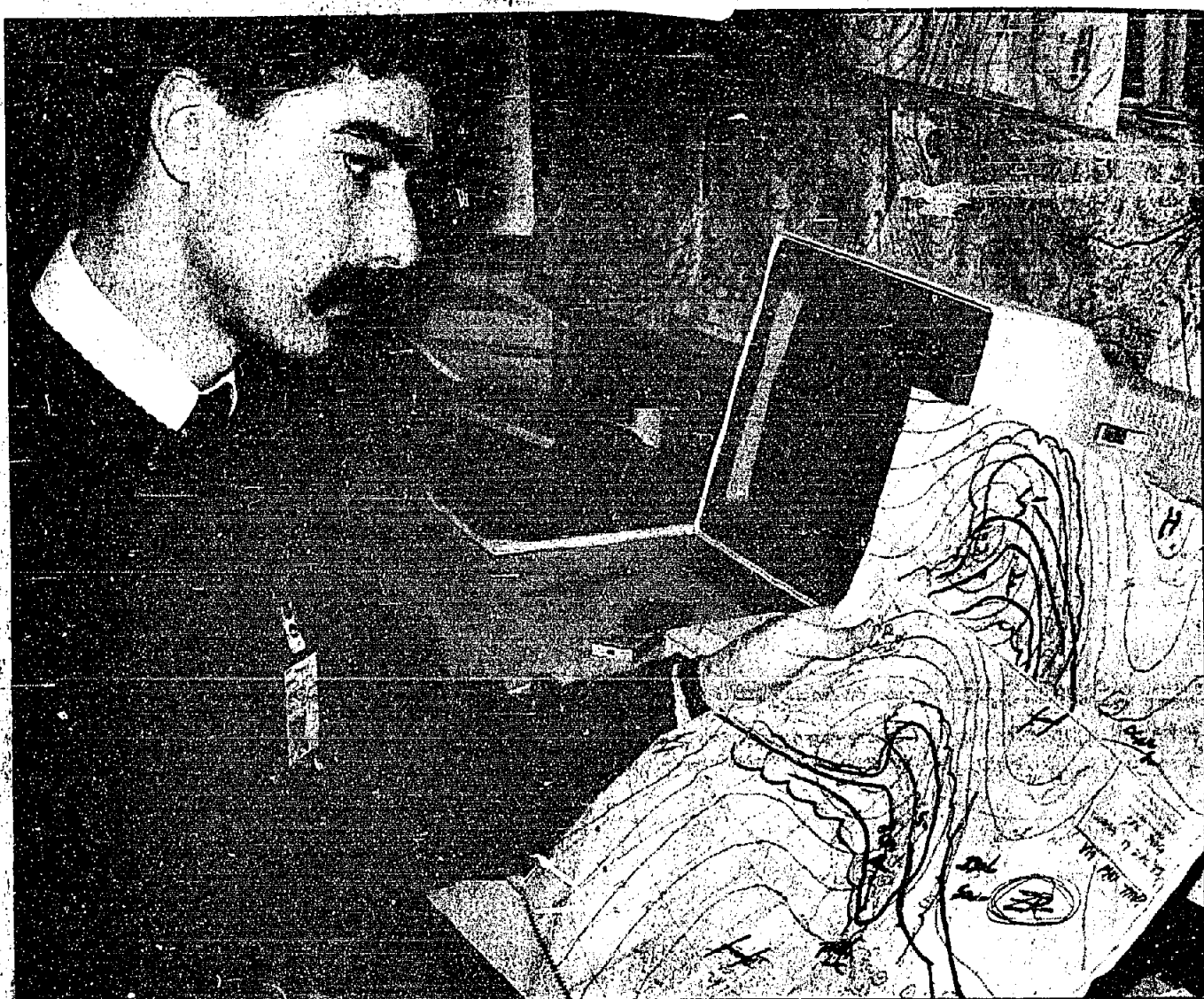
priority followed by a passenger with North American connections while a passenger simply going to Vancouver comes last.

One note of warning — should you at any point strike out on your own, the airline considers its contract with you to be terminated. Any costs after that are your own responsibility.

And, you can always write the airlines with your story. Local offices will be glad to give you the correct address. Send photo-copied receipts of any expenses. You may not be reimbursed, but you might feel better.

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Most popular subject in town

MEET THE FACE behind the forecasts. That's Adrian Van de Mosselaer, officer-in-charge of the Environment Canada weather office at the airport. Between making observations and plugging weather data into a computer network every

hour, Van de Mosselaer and the office's other two weather services specialists find time to make more than 20 radio broadcasts a day to keep northwest residents up to date on the ever-changing conditions.

TERRACE — Forecasting the weather can seem more like radio broadcasting.

In between hourly weather observations and taking the blame for rain-out weddings, the three technicians at the airport's Environment Canada weather office keep northwest residents informed with around 23 broadcasts a day.

Weather services specialist John How said the office's routine functions include answering specific questions from the public. "Anyone can call us — we're here to be used," he said.

That can sometimes lead to some unusual calls.

One caller searching for a dead body in conjunction with the RCMP wanted to know when the next full moon coincided with a high tide, because he claimed bodies in water then tend to float to the surface.

"We also seem to be the place people like to call to report UFOs," How added.

How said he's had three UFO reports from a man in Rosswood. "The last time he saw a large silver thing that looked like it was falling straight out of the sky."

But more often callers demand to know unpredictable things such as which weekend in July will be sun-

ny for an outdoor wedding, he said. The weather office can't forecast months in advance, but can provide climatic statistics showing, for example, that rain has fallen on a certain weekend only twice in the last 30 years.

But forecasts affect more than whether a wedding or holiday is rained out.

"A lot of money depends on accurate weather forecasting," says officer-in-charge Adrian Van de Mosselaer. Construction projects such as the pouring of driveways rely on forecasting to avoid rain.

Van de Mosselaer came to

Terrace this spring from Richmond, replacing retiring forecaster George Blakey. But the colder climate didn't come as a shock — before Richmond he did stunts in Inuvik and the Alert weather station on Ellesmere Island, where he served as a technician on the research team that discovered a hole in the ozone layer over the north pole.

Van de Mosselaer, How, and Harry Earle inspect the weather instruments hourly and the observations are entered directly into a western Canadian weather computer network.

Library to cost \$1 million

TERRACE — Revised figures for the proposed library expansion have now pushed the cost over the million dollar mark and the provincial government is being asked to come up with one third of that amount.

Chairman Willy Schneider said the library board has applied for a GO B.C. grant of \$353,100. The application also included an undertaking to raise \$80,000 locally, although he hoped the final tally would be higher than that. "The board has committed itself to some intensive fundraising," he said.

However, although it would then be up to the city to come up with the balance, mayor Jack Talstra said that decision would depend on just how much that figure was. "It may be a go...it may be that we can't afford it," he cautioned. "There are a lot of discussions which have to take place yet."

The extent of the financial commitment required from the

city would also determine whether the expansion had to go to referendum. If the amount could be covered through five year, short term borrowing, one would not be necessary, he explained. If not, the matter would have to go to a vote.

Explaining the project cost hike, Schneider pointed out the original estimate of approximately \$850,00 was now two years old. The architect had therefore been asked to update the figure taking into account the effect of inflation by the targeted 1992 completion date and the addition of an extra \$30,000 to cover items such as fixtures, furniture and drapes. The result was a revised cost of \$1.07 million.

Schneider said the grant application had been accompanied by letters of support from the city, Kitimat-Stikine regional district and Skeena MLA Dave Parker. "Now it becomes a wait-and-see game."

Mining death reward ends

TERRACE — RCMP say their 10-month-old murder investigation into a fatal gold project explosion north of Stewart is at a dead end and investigators may soon be called off the case.

Prince Rupert subdivision RCMP Sgt. Wayne Watson said a \$25,000 reward offered by three mining companies hasn't helped solve the puzzle of how an explosion at Newhawk's Sulphurets development killed two miners on Feb. 2. Mine foreman Claude Weber and supervisor Otto Sawatsky died and three others were injured when 300kg of explosives in the mine's underground magazine detonated.

At a June coroner's inquiry a jury ruled the blast was deliberately set and classified the deaths as homicides.

Since then RCMP have made no progress in the case, Watson said. He said they are reassessing their position and Const. Mark Jones — the only investigator still on the case — would probably be pulled from

it early in the new year.

"We have to sit down and re-evaluate our position and ask ourselves how much we can realistically accomplish," Watson said.

The reward expired the end of December and virtually all the witnesses have now been interviewed a second time. He said the four unsolved murders in the Prince Rupert area since the explosion will likely force RCMP to set aside the Newhawk case.

"But the file never gets closed," he said. "It would become a secondary file."

Flu shows up for holidays

TERRACE — Mills Memorial hospital's emergency room was kept busy over Christmas dealing with the results of an influenza outbreak, but its director of nursing says the flu strain itself is nothing special.

Pointing out such outbreaks normally occurred each winter, Shirley Bentley said, "I don't think there's anything unusual, it's just this time it happened to coincide with the holidays."

While the number of average

daily visits to the emergency room was 50-60, she said 105 people had turned up on Christmas Eve, 75 on Christmas Day and "well over the hundred again" on Boxing Day. Confirming some of those had been admitted to the hospital, she said they were mainly children and older people with respiratory problems.

Bentley suggested people with flu symptoms should either see their doctor or "go to bed and take lots of fluids."

Northwest Roundup

PRINCE RUPERT — Investigators are looking into the cause of a Dec. 27 fire that destroyed two stores, damaged another and two offices and caused the evacuation of a person living in an adjacent suite.

The Smith building on Third Ave., constructed in 1912, housed Kamen Sports and Fitness Footwear.

Neighbouring business, Kelly's Jewellers, was

damaged by smoke and water.

It's the second major fire in two months. In the first blaze, the Savoy Hotel was destroyed.

SMITHERS — Illegal traps along local trap lines has a conservation officer worried that the practice might threaten the fur business.

Kelly Dahl said using traps that don't conform with regulations might cause an

increase in the anti-fur lobby.

But a local trappers association spokesman says the actions of a few should not condemn all those who trap.

BURNS LAKE — The Carrier-Sekanni Tribal Council says it wants an inspection of the tailings ponds at Granite's Ball mine.

Council president Joe Michael said it wants to know

what kind of effects it stored by the company.

The request follows an estimated 10 million gallons effluent spill into Babine Lake Dec. 12.

VANDERHOOF — A flu epidemic here showed no sign late last week of easing.

An average 110 people a day are visiting the local health unit with 10 to 20 saying they have flu symptoms.



Deep breath

PREPARING the breathalyzer at the RCMP detachment is Constable Eugene Olsen. The unit is the official breathalyzer — not the ALERT roadside units that light up red, yellow, or green depending on breath-alcohol content. Drivers have become more responsible when it comes to mixing drinking and driving, Olsen says, with fewer ending up in the breathalyzer room. The first 10 days of Counterattack netted only six impaired driving charges, well below last year's figures. Many employers are also getting the message, he said, and responded this holiday season by handing out taxi vouchers at staff parties.

Police building secure

TERRACE — Current development plans for property at the northeastern corner of Lakelse and Kalum represent no threat to the former provincial police building on the site, says the owner.

The local museum society had expressed concern for the future of the landmark when council removed its heritage designation in September, 1988. Previous owner Heinz Lehmann asked for the change so that he could either sell or develop the property.

However, Ray McCarthy said the present tenant had indicated he wanted to remain in the building and therefore the only change planned for now was the installation of parking spaces at the rear of the building.

While this would provide parking for anyone using or visiting the office, McCarthy maintained a lot more similar work needed to be done in the area. Predicting parking would become a major issue in the community this year, he added "That whole area needs more parking."

Pointing out experience elsewhere had shown customers would avoid shopping in areas where there was inadequate parking, he gave the example of Chilliwack where the downtown core was "dying" because people were going to outlying shopping centres instead.

Suggesting the city adopt Vancouver's solution of providing municipal parking lots, he said council should be looking at "cleaning up the older areas" before new ones were developed.

Meanwhile, McCarthy confirmed son Calvin had taken out an option on the empty lot on the southeastern corner of Lakelse and Kalum, opposite the police building. Although there were no specific development plans at the moment, he anticipated a decision on purchasing the property would be made by mid-February.

Expressing confidence in the economic future of the community, McCarthy said, "We like developing in the Terrace area. Terrace has been good to us and we like to reciprocate."

City wants fine deal

TERRACE — The revenue generated through fines when parking by-law enforcement begins next year should stay in the community rather than going to the province, says mayor Jack Talstra.

"It makes good sense to us," said Talstra in adding the money will come from a local by-law and that the city will be paying for an enforcement officer.

The role of by-law enforcement officer is now filled by B.C. Corps of Commissioners member Fern Sweeting. She works two, seven-hour days for which the city pays the Corps \$12.21 per hour (\$8,900 annually).

That cost could double this year as the first draft of the city's 1990 budget provides for an increase to four days a week.

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ARABIA

Entering Arabia carries a few caveats, the main one is that you do not enter or leave carrying any alcohol. In some arab countries, you would receive a jail sentence for this offence.

You also may not bring any pork or meat products, or any products made in South Africa or Israel. You also have to make sure not to take any pornographic material suggesting female degradation. The customs officer has the final say in what is suitable.

In Saudi, you lose any magazine with swimsuit advertisements. This is where Jane Fonda's workout sells as soft porn. Vogue would be confiscated, but Penthouse or Playboy could land you in almost as much trouble as liquor.

Visas are essential, but will

be refused if your passport shows you have travelled or plan to travel to Israel and in some cases, to South Africa. Saudi might not let you in if there is evidence you are Atheist or of Jewish faith. Passports must be valid for at least six months after your arrival.

In Arabia, eating is done with the right hand. You must never use your left hand for eating or for passing anything to a muslim. This hand is reserved for one's personal toilet, and considered unclean.

Business may be conducted in coffee houses and here too there is a form to follow; drink two cups of coffee and refuse a third. It is traditional to leave immediately when the coffee is finished, so pace business discussions according to coffee drinking ratio.

Question: What is the capitol of Jordan?

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Hotsprings "nightmare"

TERRACE — Mount Layton Hotsprings owner Bert Orleans says attempts to expand his resort are becoming "a bit of a nightmare."

Orleans made the comment following the municipal affairs ministry's refusal to endorse a Kitimat-Stikine regional district rezoning by-law to allow development of a gas station-convenience store and RV site north of his existing motel and waterslides.

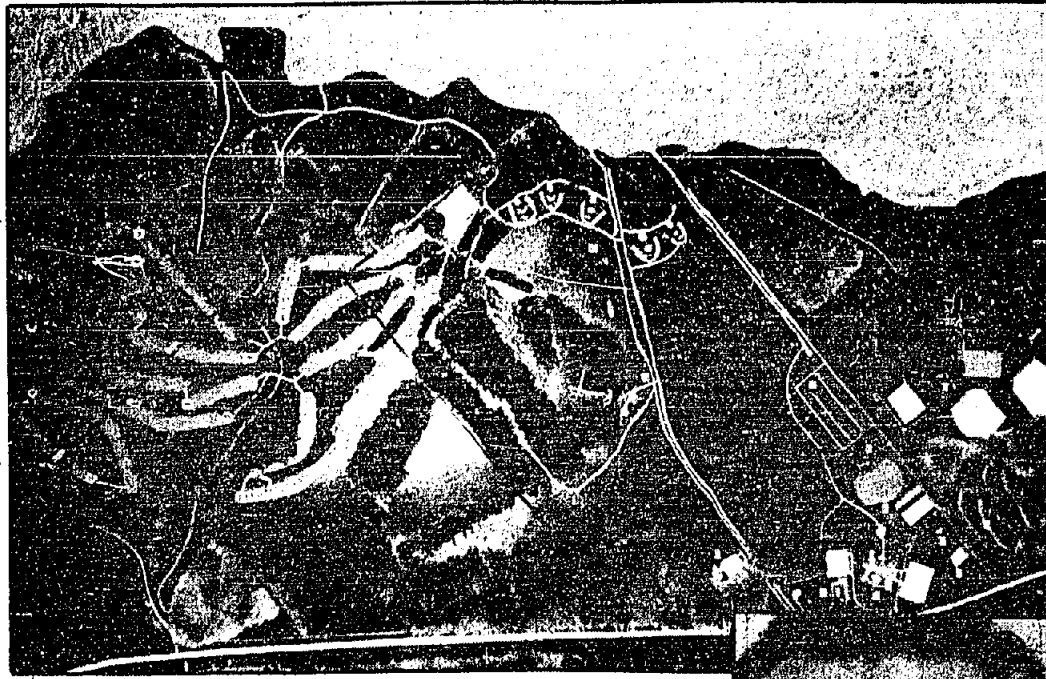
Application to rezone the area to Commercial II was first made in September 1988 but was met with opposition from provincial fish and wildlife, waste management and water branches over potential adverse environmental effects.

Orleans said none of the agencies objected to the development in principle and he subsequently answered all questions that were raised.

He conceded he had not met requests for a detailed plan for future development, saying it would be difficult to do so.

"I cannot say what I will be building there 20 years from now, that will depend on what the future demand is," Orleans said.

He added he hopes information recently submitted would



allow the rezoning to go ahead in time to begin a \$1.5 million expansion next spring.

Although a construction start-up date would depend on the weather, Orleans wants the RV park — for which there was a heavy demand — operational by mid-summer.

Orleans also dismissed rumours he was thinking of selling the resort.

BOTTOM RIGHT hand corner of this Mount Layton Hotsprings plan shows what is there now. An application to purchase land for a golf course development, shown here on the left, has been rejected.

Bert Orleans

Approval awaits further details

TERRACE — The fish and wildlife branch won't support a rezoning by-law at Mount Layton Hotsprings on Hwy 37 between Terrace and Kitimat because it doesn't know what owner Bert Orleans has planned for the site, says its local habitat protection officer.

"We haven't seen any detailed plans for any of his proposed developments," Phil Belliveau said in describing the land involved as a "very fisheries sensitive area."

In particular, the branch is concerned about the possible effects on Mountain Creek which flows through Orleans' property.

Pointing out it was an important rearing and overwintering stream for both coho salmon and cutthroat trout, Belliveau said, "We don't want to see (that) reduced to what's happened on Hotsprings Creek. We want to maintain the productivity."

Belliveau emphasized the request for detailed plans was normal in such cases.

And until Orleans satisfies

the concerns of not only fish and wildlife, but also the waste management and water resources branches, the municipal affairs ministry will not approve the rezoning by-law, said provincial planner Bill Tassie. "We have to make sure the provincial interest is protected," he explained.

Meanwhile, lands branch regional director Jim Yardley said Orleans' application to purchase land to the south of the resort is still on hold.

In January, 1988, Orleans applied for 153ha between Hwy 37 and the lakeshore, most of which he intended to use for an 18-hole golf course. In March of this year, lands gave the go-ahead for 73.4ha only but said it might agree to an additional 21.5ha if Orleans could prove the need for the extra land. To do so, he had to submit a revised development plan for not only the land under application, but also all his other holdings.

"We're still awaiting that information," said Yardley in adding a deadline for receiving it would soon be set.

Sound decision soon

TERRACE — Council will soon be making a decision on new microphones to increase the sound quality of its televised meetings.

City administrator Bob Hallsor said three types are being looked at.

There have been complaints the sound quality now makes it difficult for all aldermen to be understood.

There is now only one microphone and it's placed on a small in the middle of council's U-shaped sitting arrangement.

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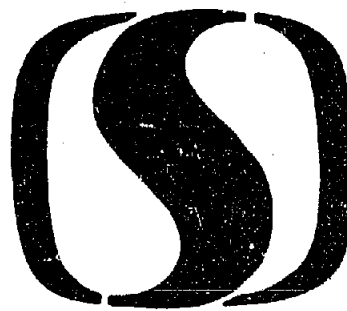
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EDITORIAL

At the airport

To air travellers, those bright-coloured fire trucks sitting on the runways as planes take off and land are a comforting sight. They symbolize stability and a sense that someone is watching over the aircraft and its passengers.

But that's not necessarily the case as a little bit of interesting information points out in the preliminary report into September's Skylink crash.

It seems there is no regulatory compulsion to provide crash, fire and rescue services at any B.C. airports. The one exception is Vancouver International and that's only because of its international flights.

There are 20 B.C. airports which do have such services as more or less an option. Budget and other considerations

generally limit the services to a 12-hour shift each day. (In Terrace, the shift schedule is adjusted to provide 13 hours of coverage each day.)

Since these services aren't required at the airports, airlines don't have to pay for them when landing and taking off outside of the scheduled shifts. Different airlines have different policies about this depending upon the circumstances of each flight.

The Skylink report points out that firefighters were at the crash site only because of the adjusted 13-hour shift schedule. It may be a moot point in this case as the impact of the crash precluded the possibility of survivors. But it is another example that what we take for granted is not always necessarily the case.

Skiptracer

The provincial government faces a lawsuit over a program from the very people it is supposed to help. Two single mothers say the family maintenance enforcement program violates their rights by making it compulsory for welfare participants to participate.

It's an ironic twist in a situation that for years has been a tremendous problem — what to do when a spouse ignores a maintenance order. Often, the person with the children is left to depend on social assistance for survival.

Single parents registering with the program are told the government will take on their case in court. Maintenance orders are not new but their enforcement has been a problem. What the program

is supposed to do is find and then force the errant spouse to pay up.

The key points in the lawsuit are that the program isn't working fast enough and can't keep up with the demand and that it interferes with any informal arrangements made between separated or divorced spouses.

Some welfare advocates say the program establishes two classes of spouses — those that don't collect welfare and can pursue legal action on their own and those that do collect but are forced to take part by the province. It only goes to demonstrate that no matter how well-intentioned a government might be, there are also situations where a minority don't fit what the overall goal of a policy is supposed to accomplish.

Life is a risk

My mother was genetically programmed to spot danger. Roving alone, unadorned by badge, hardhat, or clipboard, she was a team of safety experts. A tireless team.

From the moment she emerged from her bedroom in the morning tying the strings of her apron, until she hung it up at bedtime, she foresaw What Could Happen Next? and took steps to thwart it.

Naturally the house, especially the kitchen, preoccupied Mom's attention. A kid running around pencil in hand was one bump away from being blind in one eye, doomed forever to pour milk over the far side of the glass.

Leaving pot handles stuck out over the stove could lead to excruciating scalds and shrivelled muscles.

Setting plates too close to the table's edge could break up a set of china and sever tendons.

Board games left on the stairs to be returned to our rooms could produce pain and plaster casts.

But no part of our day escaped her notice. By studying our movement, mapping our traffic patterns, and cataloguing our near-injuries, she systematically dealt with hazards that might make unicorns of us, strain the Tooth Fairy's budget, or two-tone our anatomy.

So we all learned to open drawers that lacked pulls, and cupboard doors minus knobs,

Through Bifocals

by Claudette Sandeckl



and took for granted buffets or table with pads of cotton taped over their sharp corners.

Mom could graphically envision the inherent risk in frayed cuffs, untied shoelaces, open cupboard doors, patches of ice, and spilled grease. She had no time for speed, and height short shrift. Trees were for squirrels; ladders were for carpenters.

If we worked with garden tools, she regularly told us, "Lay the rake tines down. Lay the shovel on its face. Pick up stray wire and string so no one trips in it."

Even while we rode in the back of our 1939 Chev pickup (for our family didn't fit into the cab except during duress of a downpour) Mom regulated our behaviour by rapping her knuckles on the back window — a practice I'm convinced hastened the onset of her arthritis, and the invention of shatter-proof auto glass.

She tapped a dual-note reminder when we blocked Dad's view from the back window, but upgraded to a rock drummer's staccato if we stood up, or leaned out over the edge of the truck box.

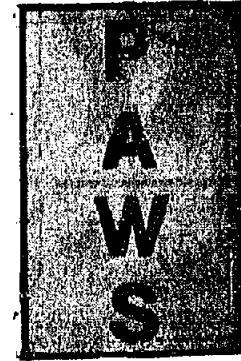
And she didn't wait for recommendations by a coroner's jury before acting,

either. One close call sufficed.

Often the instant cure of her choice was a strategically applied tea towel.

She bandaged a tea towel around the sharp-edged handle of a new fridge before the delivery truck drove away. Another tea towel — held in place by rubber bands — kept the jutting mouthpiece of our first farm telephone from smashing the glass door of the china cabinet when no other section of outer wall satisfied the installer's criteria.

If we were all as safety-conscious as my mother, insurance rates would be lower, hospital's would have spare beds, and employees wouldn't be driving company vehicles with steering as loose as a hooker's morals and tires as smooth as a DJ's patter.



VICTORIA — I mentioned to a friend the other day that I was feeling profoundly sorry for Premier Vander Zalm, and he seemed somewhat taken aback.

After all, he said, I had been working on Vander Zalm's demise for three years now, mercilessly attacking him in my columns at every available opportunity. His departure from politics, if indeed he does depart, should be my dream-come-true.

I found my friend's reaction disconcerting, to say the least, and lest a lot of readers share his opinion of my role in matters of provincial politics, I should like to set a few things straight.

First, I never have and hopefully never will see myself as an adversary of the government. That's the job of the official opposition, elected to that role by the voters.

Second, I never have and never will take delight in other people's misfortunes, and that includes politicians.

Third, I take neither credit nor blame for Vander Zalm's problems. That honour goes to his own people, his cabinet colleagues, his caucus members, the Socred constituency associations and Socred supporters at large.

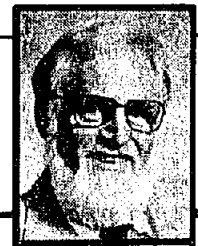
They were the ones who withdrew their support from Vander Zalm. They decided he no longer deserved their vote of confidence. They have been plotting his demise, not I or any of my colleagues.

I didn't quit the cabinet, accusing the premier of not listening to anyone but himself; Brian Smith and Grace McCarthy did. I didn't walk out of the Socred caucus; Bruce Graham, Duane Crandall, Dave Mercier and Doug Mowat did. I didn't throw a \$100-a-plate dinner to denounce the premier; the aforementioned dissenters did.

What I did, and what my colleagues did, was comment on the premier's follies. I wrote about the problems David Poole was causing the premier long before Vander

From the Capital

by Hubert Beyer



Zalm seemed to recognize that his principal secretary was his biggest liability.

I protested loudly when Vander Zalm, through Poole, tried to interfere, on behalf of his friend Peter Toigo, in the process of disposing of the Expo lands in Vancouver.

I commented unfavourably on the premier's intractable position with regard to abortions, not because I disagreed with his personal beliefs — I actually agree with him — but because he tried to force those personal beliefs on everyone else, disregarding the democratic process with abandon.

When Vander Zalm introduced his so-called decentralization scheme and carved the province into eight development regions, superimposing another layer of bureaucracy on an already over governed province, I wasn't the only one who predicted the boondoggle that followed. The dismantling of the scheme bore out my reservations.

When Vander Zalm privatized highways maintenance, I agreed with Alex Fraser that this move would cost the government dearly, and it did.

Throughout Vander Zalm's three years as premier, I warned that his own supporters may eventually abandon him, but at no time did I hope for, plot or ask for the premier's resignation. The Socreds did that all by themselves.

So why do I feel sorry for Vander Zalm, having said so many uncomplimentary things about him in the past three years? Well, I don't know how else one can feel about the leader of a government who is being forced by his own people to resign in the wake of accomplishments that are the envy of the rest of Canada.

Under Vander Zalm's

People are now demanding Premier's head on a platter.

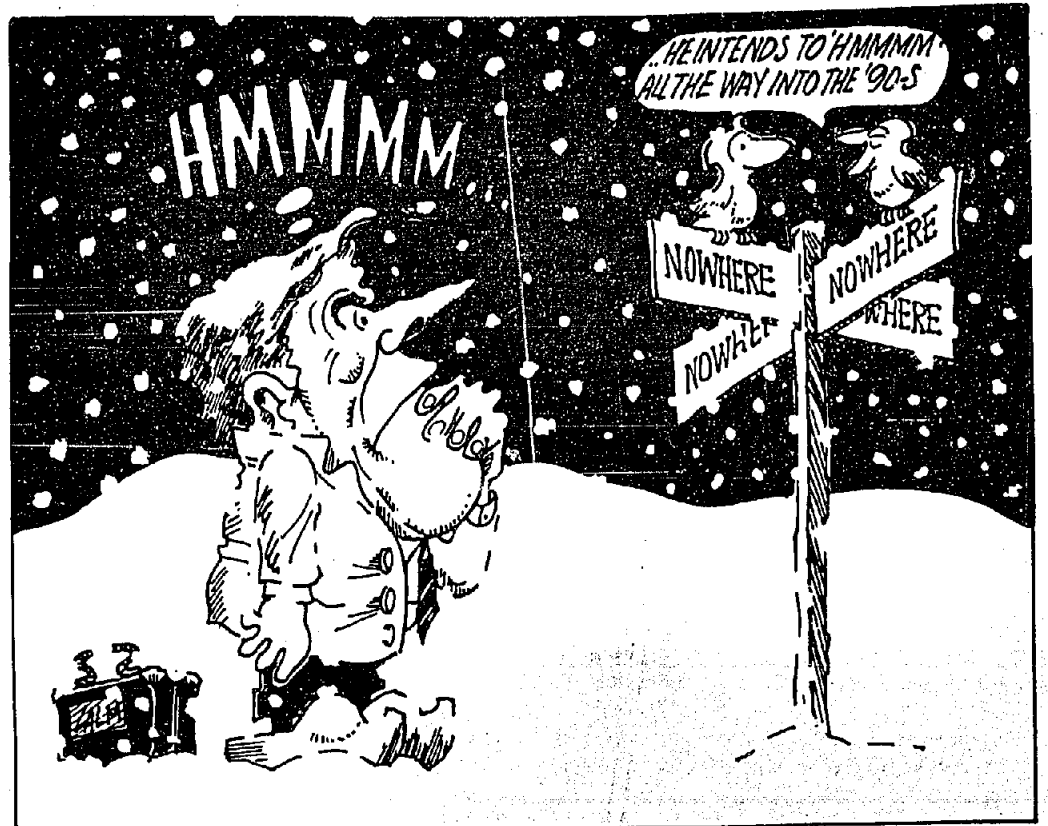
leadership, the province was the beneficiary of its first balanced budget in a decade and the only one in Canada. You may say this feat would have been accomplished without Vander Zalm, but the fact is no other province did. What's more, the next budget promises to be another balanced one.

Balanced budgets can, of course, only be produced in a generally healthy economic climate. British Columbia's economy has done very well under Vander Zalm. Just about every economic indicator from housing starts to retail sales, from job creation to capital investment has set records during Vander Zalm's three years in office.

And yet, the same people who showered him with adulation at Whistler three years ago are now demanding his head on a silver platter.

The Social Credit Party is in shambles. Six straight byelection defeats call for a scapegoat, and there is none handier than the leader, but I have a hunch his resignation — if and when he resigns — won't make much of a difference.

Regardless of who leads the party after Vander Zalm resigns, I doubt whether he or she can take the Socreds to another victory in the next general election. Eventual defeat is built into any government, and for this government the time may be close, with or without Bill Vander Zalm.



New leader won't won't help Socreds



Future social trends

TERRACE — The family of the 1990s will continue the trend of the 80s — more one-parent households, fewer children, more families composed of children from earlier domestic arrangements.

More and more households will be minus a father and those households that do, will find the parents having children later on.

The greatest trend will be

toward families without fathers, says Statistics Canada.

By the 2001, says the federal agency, only 47 per cent of all households will be considered traditional, that is, having two parents and at least one child.

In 1986, for example, 55 per cent of families fit that traditional model.

The 1990s will also see a continuation of the country's

falling birthrate.

Women, on average, had 1.66 children in 1987, the latest year for which statistics are available.

This is down from the 1.75 in 1980 and considerably lower than the 2.17 children per woman it's estimated that's needed to replace the population.

Projections indicate the figure will be around 1.7, or even fall a bit, in the next

decade.

One body, the Economic Council of Canada, says the continued downward trend in population will be tied to the cost of raising children. It adds that the cost of interrupting a woman's career to have a child will form part of the equation.

Despite this, Canada's population of approximately 26 million is growing, but more slowly than before.

Yet the population will begin declining by 2025, assuming the federal government doesn't increase the rate of immigration.

In terms of health, girls born in 1986 have a life expectancy of 80 years on average, while boys born the same year can expect to live 73 years.

And since we're growing older and doing it more rapidly, fewer younger people will be paying taxes to

support social programs for the rest.

That's seen as a troublesome point considering that medical advances mean that people will live longer, bringing increased costs in that area.

But, the full impact of a greying population won't be felt for another 20 years. That's when retirement becomes open to the baby boom generation.

Into the 90s — some predictions



By JIM FULTON

As we enter the final decade of the 20th century it is breathtaking to review the changes and to ponder the future.

This century has brought about enormous changes in how we live, how we work, and how we see ourselves.

These changes have benefited most Canadians although the 1980's proved to be the decade of major structural change in Canada's economy. The rich have become richer — a tiny 8 per cent of Canadians now control over 50 per cent of Canada's wealth!

I predict that the 1990s will be the decade of two major issues. On the economic side it will be the decade of tax revolt by the working families of British Columbia and Canada. Having to work from January until July just to pay federal, provincial, local and other taxes, is too much.

I expect the 90s to be the decade of the environment. The desire for certainty of clear air and water; for sure supplies of food and resources — will produce a groundswell of environmental protection unimaginable in the first 90 years of this century.

The introduction of vast new forms of energy conservation and efficiency which are just barely imaginable now will be very much a part of our lives by the year 2000.

I expect that the vast political changes we have witnessed in the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe in recent months will lead to an end of the Cold War and the diversion of the over one trillion dollars per year spent on arms — to other social and economic ends.

Jim Fulton is the New Democratic Party MP for Skeena.



By JACK TALSTRA

At a moderate rate of growth we should expect the population of greater Terrace to increase two-fold to approximately 36,000.

Kitimat and Prince Rupert will undoubtedly also increase and the region encompassing the three communities may well be home to some 80-90,000 inhabitants.

Terrace's role in the region will continue to be that of facilitator for its sister city ports and its links with Kitimat will become more intertwined. The Terrace-Kitimat corridor will experience more activity and the Lakelse Lake region will become an environmental and recreational protected zone.

The airport will have increased its size, surrounded by light industrial and warehousing complexes. Thornhill and Terrace, one in spirit, will be one in reality.

The key to Terrace's growth will be its ability to promote its transportation and communication links in all directions. The east-west service corridor along Highway 16 and the CNR will allow Terrace to become the marshalling, warehousing, distribution centre for the port of Prince Rupert, particularly with our available, cheap, developable flat land.

The Hwy 37 corridor will allow Terrace to provide a similar role for the port of Kitimat, particularly as the Telkwa by-pass route will be a reality.

Terrace's population will be more stable and somewhat older than it is today. No longer will "pensioners" retire to the south. They will remain in Terrace with their extended families, as, more and more, the region will offer all the

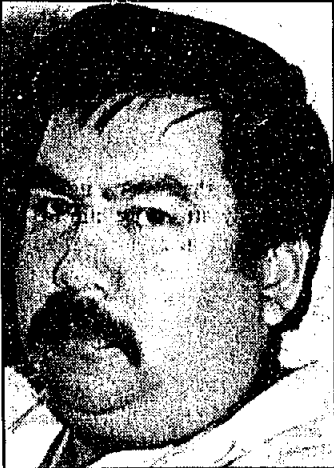
TERRACE — What do you think the 1990s will bring? That's the question we asked of some northwest citizens. On this page you'll find their responses — they cover a range of opinions and predictions from politics to education and the economy to the environment.

amenities one could hope for, including affordable housing. Lakelse Lake may well become a "retiree's mecca".

The future will see an ever increasing awareness and empathy by the white culture for native problems and concerns. Economic and social development will take place only after consultation, understanding, and agreement has been achieved between the two cultures.

Each will learn from the other and each will appreciate the other, and in so doing, each will enhance the quality of life that both will strive to enjoy and pass on to their children.

Jack Talstra is the mayor of Terrace and chairman of the Kitimat-Stikine regional district.



By WILFRED MCKENZIE

Political — Jean Chretien will be the next leader of the Liberal Party of Canada, and the next Prime Minister of Canada.

A woman for the opposition — she has a fifty-fifty chance.

Economy of the northwest will shift from natural resource extraction to tourist-oriented economy. The native culture will play a large role in this development, especially with the development of the historic park at Kitselas Canyon.

Highways — the road to Prince Rupert may be completed in the next decade.

Weather — the annual rainfall will increase by two per cent per year due to the greenhouse effect unless there are improvements in the environmental protection policies.

Fisheries — fish stocks in the northwest will continue to decline unless the international

agreements are designed to conserve Canadian salmon.

Terrace will become the gateway to the north and will become a major service centre which will double its population in the next 10 years.

Wilfred McKenzie is band manager at Kitselas and is on the board of the Tsimshian Tribal Council.



By SUE TROMBLEY

People dealing with education know that many changes have occurred in society.

In 1966 when I was in grade eight I was taught to type on an Underwood manual typewriter and Gestetners were used to make copies. Today in the schools you find typewriters with memories, computers with mouses, fax machines, photocopiers and calculators.

Parent-teacher interviews which were unheard of in my day are now common place. The thing that has not kept up with change, however is the curriculum.

To help our students cope with change the Year 2000 documents were prepared by the Ministry of Education as a result of a recent royal commission.

The basic idea in these documents, theme teaching, is not foreign to teachers especially those familiar with whole language learning.

Theme teaching means that a story about kites can incorporate science for wind; math for measurement; social studies when studying kites from around the world and reading.

Take this process of theme teaching, apply it to the Year 2000 planned curriculum, add teacher input and education,

and the results are students not only with basic skills but who also possess improved skills in critical thinking and are able to achieve independent thought and reasoning.

If our students have these skills they should enjoy a world with high employment, solutions to environmental concerns and cures for diseases — things of which their parents can only dream.

Sue Trombley is a teacher.



By J. ROCKY GRAY

The synthetic animal will take a beating, but the real furbearer will be spared. The highway to Prince Rupert may be finished in the late 90's but the highway that was first done will have fallen apart because of age.

Our premier will lose the next election, and become the new ticket taker at Fantasy Gardens.

The Terrace airport will become the only spot in the world to test fighter pilots, because if they can land here, they can land in a rowboat.

The area mountains will be lowered so that rain clouds will be able to pass through, without stalling over the Terrace area for seasons at a time.

The chairs in city council will be filled with people other than teachers, lawyers, or plumbers and hopefully not store workers that are consumed by the Sunday shopping money.

Everything will become digital and analogue will have died.

USA's west coast will become New Japan or Japan West after the next big quake or financial merge.

Joe Clark will become a Prime Minister again, not of Canada but of South Africa.

Fishing along the B.C. coast will take a new twist. All you will need is fairly good eye sight instead of tackle because the fish will have the ability to glow in the dark.

Super conductors will be in, newsprint will suffer and the owners of the mega polluters will continue to live as the Untouchables, on Fantasy Island.

Some of my beliefs I hold true, but most can be taken with a pinch of salt.

J. Rocky Gray is a writer living in Terrace.



By GAIL HARKER

Trying to determine what might or might not happen in 1990 should be of little concern to us. What is more important is

making sure everyone knows the One who holds the future.

However 1990 is a significant year. It introduces the final decade of this century. To some this might mean doom and gloom. But to others it could mean a new lease on life — a sense of hope and peace being aroused in one's self.

Since coming to Terrace my husband and I have sensed and felt a continuous healthy growth within this area. With its scenic surroundings and caring people, Terrace possesses the needed nutrients to maintain this growth. We have so much to be thankful for — let's not take this for granted.

Contrary to my initial statement, I would like to make one speculative comment: I pray that we will see more growth in 1990 but more importantly spiritual growth will abound as well.

As Paul wrote in Ephesians 3:16-19 (JBP) "...I pray that...Christ may actually live in your hearts by your faith. And I pray that you, firmly fixed in love yourselves, may be able to grasp (with all Christians) how wide and deep and long and high is the love of Christ — and to know for yourselves that love so far beyond our comprehension. May you be filled through all your being with God Himself!" Salvation Army A/Captain Gail Harker is based in Terrace.



By TERRY ELKIW

When I think of the 1990s I think of the last decade of the last century rather than rushing ahead to the space-age-sounding year of 2000.

I am curious what people 100 years ago feared or hoped for from the century soon to begin.

Our ancestors undoubtedly knew that they were on the brink of tremendous change as they could see their world shrinking with accelerated transportation and communication.

However, human nature being what it is, some things remain constant. French language rights and native land claims are as much "les causes celebres" in Canada now as in 1890.

Those of us at or near mid-life, or older, have witnessed incredible technological and scientific leaps in our lifetimes and may wonder at the rate of advancement in the future.

The remaining decade of this century may be the last chance to make our mark. Some of us will be left behind in the 20th century and some will move forward, struggling to keep pace with our children.

The 1990s will see McDonald's in Moscow, British rule end in Hong Kong, and democratic growth in countries such as the USSR, East Germany and Czechoslovakia.

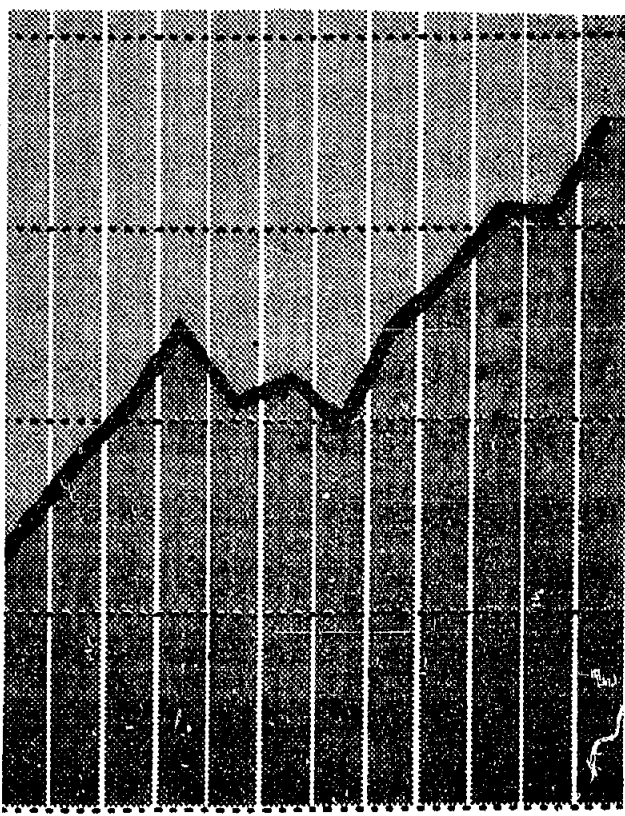
Will the 90s see the end of apartheid, cancer, human injustice or acid rain? Probably not, but we could set the standards for the next century.

Terry Elkiw is a volunteer with the Terrace Churches' Food Bank.

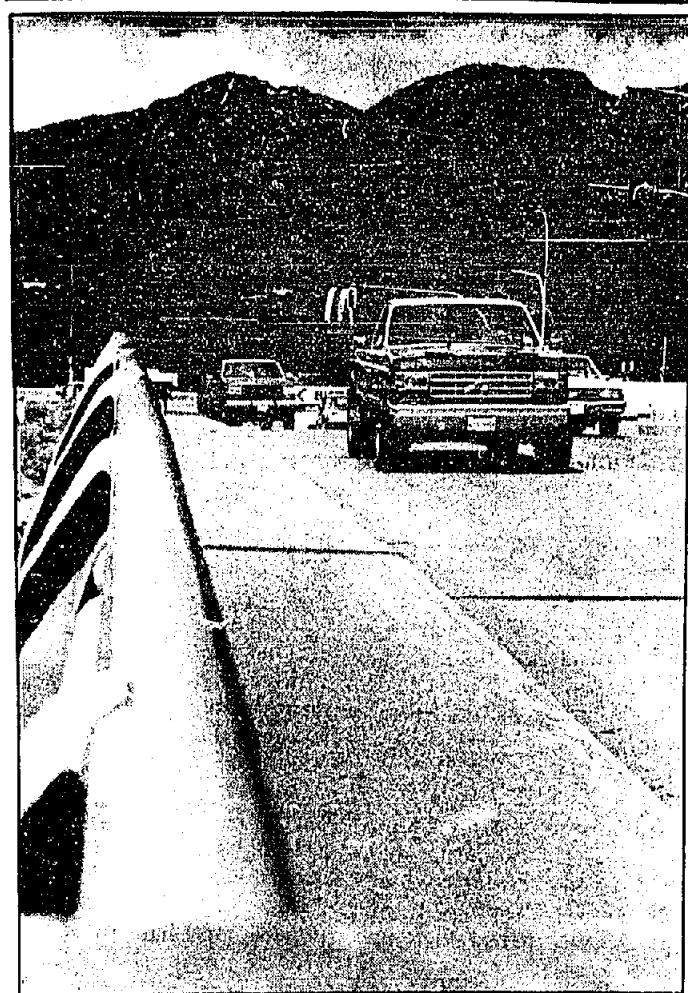
How we're changing

- Population in 1980, 24 million; in 1988, 25.9 million.
- Immigration in 1980, 138,079; in 1988, 150,898.
- Birthrate in 1980, 15.5 per 1,000 population; in 1987, 14.4 per 1,000.
- Marriage rate in 1980, 8 per 1,000 population; in 1987, 7.1 per 1,000.
- Divorce rate in 1970, 2.6 per 1,000 population; in 1986, 3.1 per 1,000.
- Average size of Canadian families in 1981, 3.3 people; in 1986, 3.1 people.
- Percentage of Canadians living alone in 1981, 9 per cent; in 1986, 10 per cent.
- Percentage of women working outside the home in

- 1975, 41 per cent; in 1988, 53 per cent.
- Percentage of men in 1971 who will never marry, 10 per cent; in 1985, 17 per cent.
- Percentage of women in 1971 who will never marry, 8 per cent; in 1985, 14 per cent.
- Percentage of divorced men in 1971 expected to remarry, 85 per cent; in 1985, 76 per cent.
- Percentage of divorced women in 1971 expected to remarry, 79 per cent; in 1985, 64 per cent.
- Average duration of marriage before divorce in 1969, 15 years; in 1986, 9 years.
- Number of two-income families in 1967, 1.3 million; in 1986, 3.4 million.



1989 — The Year in Review



THE SANDE OVERPASS didn't figure prominently in a report on ways to improve transportation in the northwest. But the way through the city was highlighted in an earlier provincial study as a route with more accidents than average.

The long, hot summer had its downside — low water levels in the Deep Creek reservoir forced the city to impose sprinkling restrictions. Engineering director Stew Christensen said water consumption was more than three times the average daily amount in winter.

Transport Canada turned down an airport advisory committee request to carry out a test of an instrument landing system at the airport because the facility was slated to get a more modern microwave landing system in 1994.

That proposed installation date was later changed to 1996.

The Kitselas and Kitsumkalum native bands and Tsimshian tribal council said they would oppose any effort to divert Herman Creek, a tributary of the Lakelse River. Recreational and government fishery bodies were also sharply critical of the idea.

A month earlier Skeena MLA Dave Parker had suggested the move in response to residents complaints a gravel bar at the mouth of the creek was acting as a dam and raising lake levels during periods of high water.

When one of the sons kicked the object out of the ground, the Bulleid family found a stone in the path they had been using for 20 years was in fact a smoke mortar bomb. A disposal team from CFB Chilliwack was called

in to blow up the device.

After an 18-month wait, Shames Mountain Ski Corporation finally received confirmation the provincial government would come up with \$2.4 million to build the final four kilometres of access road to the proposed ski hill and improve the 9km stretch connecting it to Hwy16.

Council rejected a plan for a neighbourhood pub on the city's southside — it would have been the community's first — following an outcry from those living near the proposed Haugland Ave. location.

The Kitselas band announced plans to develop a 180-lot subdivision at Kitselas canyon near Usk and establish a historical park on the site of three one-time villages. Also proposed was a museum of artifacts to be located at the sub-division.

Meanwhile, work on 18 new homes at the Kitsumkalum village was under way. The new development would increase the number of homes there to 57 and bring the population up to 223.

The Terrace Rod and Gun

William Roy Hutchison was sentenced to two years less a day after pleading guilty to 15 counts of sexual assault, buggery and gross indecency against five adolescent boys between 1978 and 1987. Described as a respected pillar of the community, Hutchison had been IWA business agent and Northwest Community College board chairman during the 25 years he lived in Terrace.

Bill McRae was made a Freeman of the City, only the second local resident to be given the title.

A by-pass to route industrial traffic away from the Sande Overpass did not figure prominently in a report on regional transportation needs. Instead, it gave priority to upgrading Hwy 37 from Meziadin Jct. to the Yukon border and the road to the Nass Valley.

Suggesting those improvements would inevitably draw more heavy traffic to Terrace, mayor Jack Talstra said failing to give priority to a new overpass made no sense.

The Sunday shopping issue resurfaced with the appearance of a delegation before council calling for a by-law requiring local businesses to close by noon on Sundays. Spokesman

July

George Clark pointed out such a by-law was already in place in Quesnel.

The suggestion began a months-long debate culminating in October's council decision not to consider the by-law. After their colleagues had split two-two on the issue, aldermen Bob Cooper and Danny Sheridan voted against, maintaining it would not survive a court challenge.

Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en Tribal Council president Don Ryan warned Skeena Cellulose against building logging roads leading from its new bridge across the Skeena into Gitksan territory, saying they would be blocked.

The bridge had been built to provide access to 10,000ha of land from which the company planned to harvest 20 million cubic metres of wood over the next 20 years.

In response, Skeena Cellulose said it wanted to avoid a confrontation and suggested the two sides meet for talks.

Soccer practices at E.T. Ken-

ney school field were cancelled following an incident in which an unidentified person fired a shot into a group of crows only 30 feet away from the players.

While Skeena MLA Dave Parker offered assurances it was only a formality, Shames Mountain Ski corporation was still waiting for word on its access road money.

Mills Memorial hospital nurses ignored a union bargaining committee recommendation and voted to reject an offer of a new three-year contract.

Aldermen were quick to remedy a health hazard identified by local ministry officials. The problem was fishermen relieving themselves in the Ferry Island bushes. The solution was installation of two portable toilets.

The Northwest Community College board appointed Don Anderson president and chief executive officer.

He had been an interim president and was offered the posi-

tion after many within the college wanted him to stay, said college chairman Hans Wagner.

Terraceview Lodge officially opened its 20-bed extended care wing. The first clients moved in to the \$1 million extension three weeks later.

Local RCMP crime prevention/community coordinator Cst. Ewen Harvie left Terrace to take up new duties with the Kelowna detachment. Ex-highway patrolman Cst. Ken Harkness was named to the position.

A former Skeena MLA is one of those appointed to the forest ministry's new forest resources commission.

Cyril Shelford, who served as agriculture minister under W.A.C. and Bill Bennett, is to look at specific forestry practices as decided by the forests minister.

Northwest drivers got the word this month that fines will accompany points given for motor vehicle act offences.

The fines were to have started next year, but an administrative error in Victoria resulted in appropriate legislation coming into force earlier than expected.

Almost all infractions now carry a \$75 fine.

August

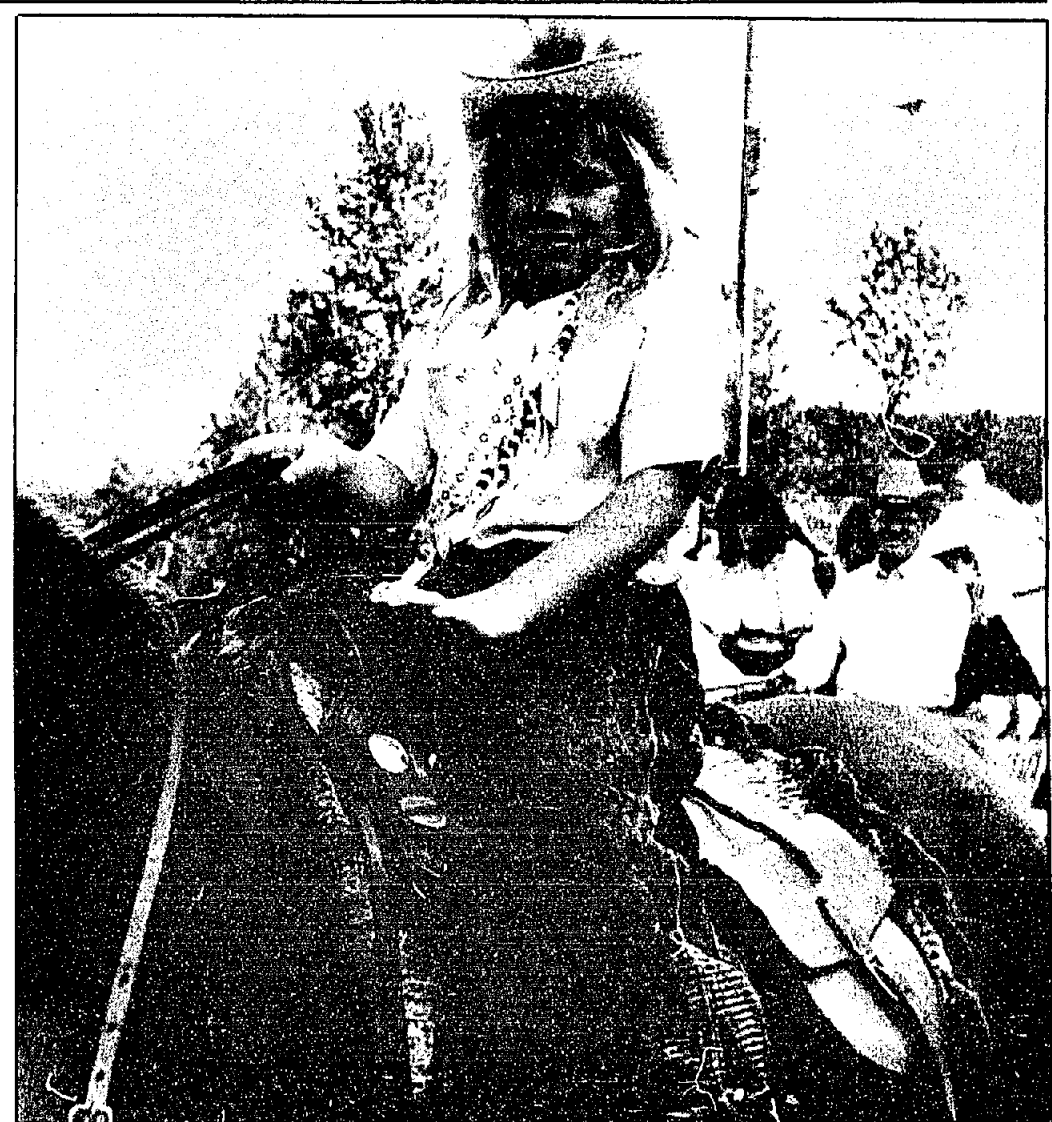
club offered a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons responsible for the shooting of three grizzly bear cubs. The frozen bodies of the cubs had been found in garbage bags at the Thornhill dump.

Local conservation officer Terry McGunagle later revealed the cubs were the same three he had authorized killed in 1987 because their mother represented a threat to workers at the Union Bay logging camp.

Two Lakelse families got sad news from the Vancouver Game Farm — one of the bear cubs they had nurtured earlier in the year had died. Although the game farm was able to confirm the youngster died of twisted innards, it could not say whether it was *Baby* or *Echo* that had perished.

Skeena MLA Dave Parker found himself in the midst of a storm after remarks in which he described AIDS as a self-inflicted disease and suggested some environmentalists were being manipulated by Moscow.

Responding to the criticism, Parker refused to apologize and promised to continue speaking his mind.



LISA WEBBER on *Desa* was one of those representing Heritage Park as the 1989 Riverboat Days parade took to the streets. A large number of floats and other entertainment was offered to the crowds who line Lakelse Ave.

September

The city won a 50 per cent reduction in a \$7,500 fine assessed by the Workers Compensation Board for a breach of shoring regulations during a Sept. 1988 drainage project.

In granting the reduction, the WCB noted a "significant reduction" in accidents in recent years despite the increased amount of work being carried out.

Northwest Community College returned from Vancouver empty handed following a recruitment drive aimed at persuading southern students to enrol at the local institution.

However, registrar Brian Lopton said enrolment from within the northwest region was up 20 per cent on last year. Increased enrolment was also the story at local schools with enrolment up 150 from 1988 with up to a 100 more still expected.

Regional head biologist Bob Hooton said the fish and wildlife branch might have to abandon its steel head-related programs unless something was done to solve the problem of the incidental catch by the commercial fishery.

His remarks came following one of the poorest recorded steel head returns to the Skeena (less than 20,000 compared to

46,000 in 1988.) Later in the month, a local fishing lodge announced the lack of steelhead had forced it to shut down for the rest of the season.

The trial of school trustee Delbert Morgan and others he was charged with operating an illegal bingo came to an abrupt and unexpected end when the Crown prosecutor requested a stay of proceedings.

Morgan said the turnaround came when the judge indicated he would allow the defence to argue the charges were unconstitutional under the aboriginal rights clause.

Skylink flight 070 slammed into trees just west of Terrace-Kitimat airport runway 15-33 killing all seven people aboard.

Subsequently, the airline's operating licence was pulled after Transport Canada said it was not being given all the documents it required to carry out an audit ordered by federal Transport minister Benoit Bouchard.

A Canadian Aviation Safety Board investigation to determine the cause of the crash continues at this date but it will likely be April before its findings are made public.

cont'd A7



ALL SEVEN ABOARD Skylink flight 070 were killed Sept. 26 when the Metroliner aircraft struck the ground beside the Terrace airport. The company's licence was subsequently pulled and an investigation continues.

October

An overwhelming majority (90 per cent) of respondents to a regional health survey tagged alcohol abuse as the number one problem in the northwest. The Skeena Health Unit reported drug abuse (60 per cent) ranked second.

A Kalum forest district official said the long, dry summer was expected to increase the seedling mortality rate by as much as half a million.

Silviculture officer Bob Wilson forecast only a 75 per cent survival rate compared to the 85 per cent norm. However, he added, there would probably be areas where most seedlings didn't make it and a full replanting would be required.

A Cancer Control Agency report revealed long term potline workers at Alcan's Kitimat smelter were five times more likely to contract bladder cancer.

Former Terrace lawyer Bruce McColl was named a new Justice of the B.C. Supreme Court. A graduate of Skeena Secondary school, McColl also taught there before being admitted to the bar in 1966.

Union building trades members called on others to join their boycott of the Co-op

store to protest its decision to award the renovation project contract to Kermodei Construction. Co-op spokesmen explained the Kermodei bid was \$200,000 less than the only other received.

Although the district labour council later agreed to join the boycott, Co-op general manager Lawrence Gosselin said the store had recorded record sales for the three-week period to mid-October.

The city's new by-law enforcement officer, B.C. Corps of Commissioners member Fern Sweeting, took up her duties.

Spokesman Don Ryan warned the Gitksan-Wet'suwet'en would extend their policy of blockading any new resource development on land it claims to include Alcan's Kemano Completion project. He said the blockades would start in the spring of 1990.

Although figures released by the local RCMP showed a more than 15 per cent increase in sexual assault cases, Staff Sgt. Woods suggested the jump was the result of more victims coming forward rather than a real increase in the number of incidents.

cont'd A7

1989 — The Year in Review

from A6 September

The Nisga'a and federal government signed a framework agreement setting out the conditions and timetable for negotiating a land claim deal within three years.

Council agreed to support in principle the Skeena Protection Society's call for recycling to become part of the city's waste management policy. However, both parties agreed there was a lot of preliminary work to do before recycling became a reality here.

Following continued opposition from Bench residents, correction's branch district director Rob Watts said the 32 acre Soucie site was only one of several locations to be considered. He also dismissed security and falling property value concerns raised by residents.

from A6 October

Figures released by the B.C. government showed the number of teenage mothers in the Skeena region — 15-19 year olds accounted for more than 10 per cent of all births — was double the provincial average.

Subsequently, the Skeena Health Unit issued a call for condom machines to be installed in all schools and public buildings where teens tended to congregate.

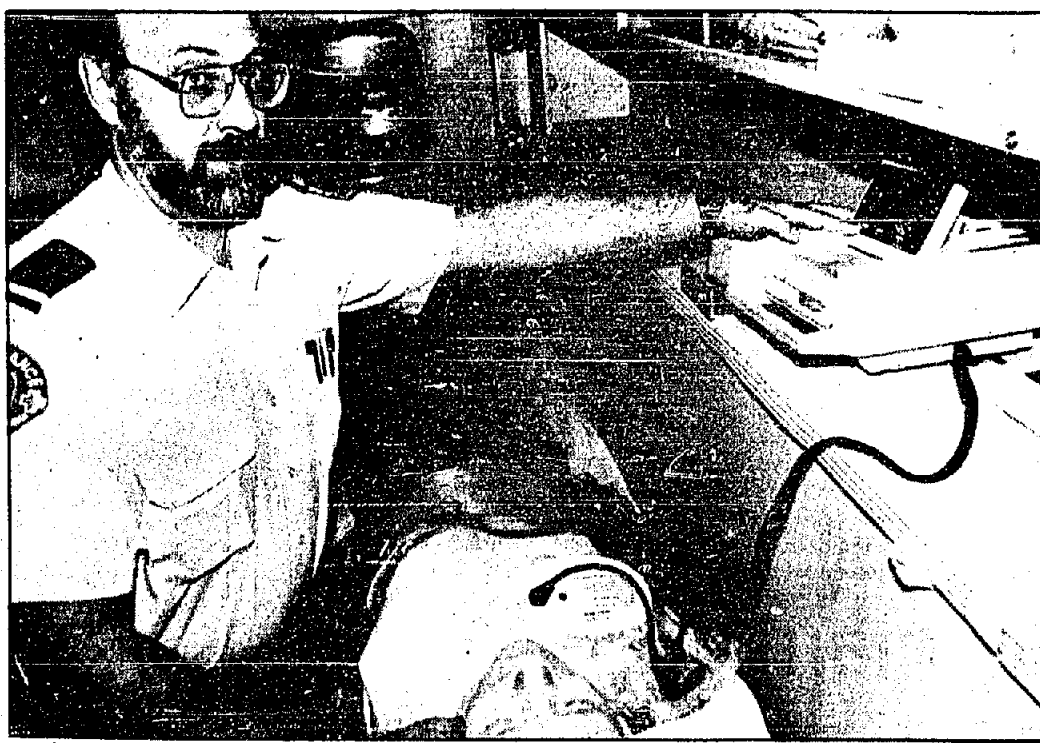
The Sunday shopping issue was put back on ice when council declined to adopt a by-law requiring stores to close by 12 noon. After their colleagues had split two-two on the issue, aldermen Bob Cooper and Danny Sheridan voted the regulations down, maintaining it would not survive a court challenge.

In the wake of the Skylink air crash and suggestions smoke might have been a contributory factor, the Kitimat-Stikine regional district called for a ban on all slash burning within 10 miles of the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

Meanwhile, crash investigators revealed the Skylink plane had experienced a 25 per cent airspeed acceleration seconds before the crash. They would not, however, speculate on its meaning.

BC Hydro announced it wanted to build a second transmission line from Terrace to Kitimat.

The line will handle the power being sold by Alcan to B.C. Hydro when the former's Kemano Completion Project is finished.



TERRACE AMBULANCE attendants now have an extra emergency device — a portable defibrillator. That's unit chief Mike Dwyer demonstrating how the small device is used. It's automatically programmed to assess a patient and has two pre-set shock levels.

Skeena Cellulose Inc. (SCI) extended its search for pulp logs by applying for a pulpwood agreement allowing the company to extract 623,000 cubic metres of wood annually out of the Cariboo over the next 25 years. The fibre is needed for a proposed mill expansion at its Prince Rupert mill.

Two weeks earlier, SCI had applied for a similar agreement covering the Williams Lake Timber Supply Area under which it would harvest 265,000 cubic metres annually for 25 years.

Regional highways manager Jon Buckle said planned improvements to the Nass Valley

December

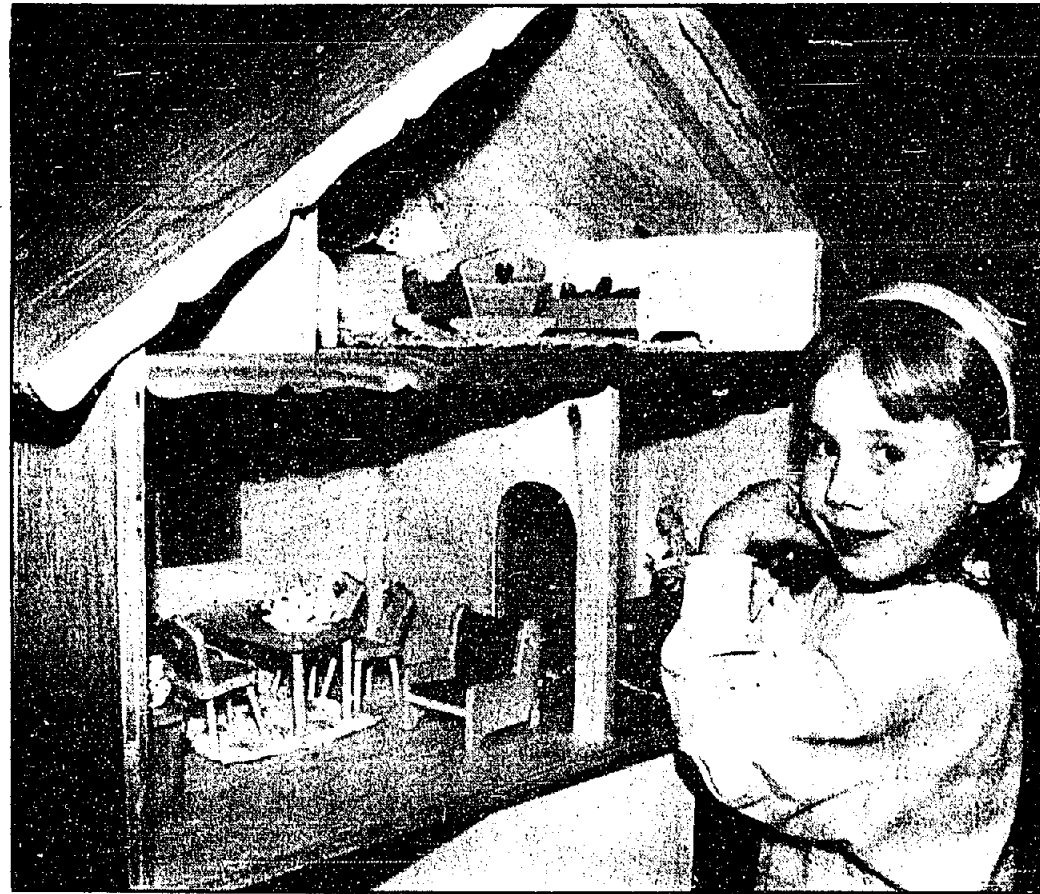
road could cost up to \$4 million over the a five-year period. The request for money was being included in budget preparations for next year's work program, he added.

A study commissioned by the Skeena Labour Development Committee revealed there was a shortage of skilled workers in the northwest and the situation will get worse unless action was taken.

In his report, Dr. Val George suggested employers should

revitalize their apprenticeship programs and called for improved liaison between industry and local education institutions.

A proposed two per cent municipal hotel/motel room tax drew fire from local hoteliers. While applauding the intent of the tax — to generate extra money to be spent on tourism promotion — they wondered why they were being singled out while the many other businesses that would benefit from a boost in visitors went untouched.



AS DECEMBER arrived, so did the many and varied annual arts and crafts sales in preparation for the Christmas season. Regional shoppers had many such events to peruse and to make choices for Christmas decorations and presents. There were also teas to attend and baked goods to purchase. The season was rounded out with a variety of Christmas concerts, church services and parties.

November

Kitelas band members Mel Bevan and Wilfred McKenzie were to Tsimshian Tribal Council executive. Bevan became president and McKenzie secretary-treasurer.

With the official tourist season at an end, the chamber of commerce said 6,655 visits were recorded at the organization's information centre this year. That was up slightly from 1988's 6,465. Telephone enquiries were also up — from 1,803 to 2,714.

Premier Bill Vander Zalm announced a cabinet shake-up that saw Skeena MLA Dave Parker shifted from the forests ministry to lands as well as becoming minister responsible for northern development.

The reshuffle also saw the disappearance of the economic development regions.

Bear cubs were back in the news again as two more bruins were sent southwards to a new home on the Vancouver Game Farm. Conservation officer Ken Hoffman said the 9-10 month old cubs were picked up after they became separated from their respective mothers.

Kitimat-Stikine regional district received word its application for a \$707,000 GO B.C. grant had been approved. With \$1 million already promised by the federal government, that left \$415,000 to be found locally to complete financing of the proposed \$2.1 million expansion of the facility.

The project will be a joint venture between the regional district and Kitimaat band council.

Lakelse Lake residents were both confused and angry over contradictory decisions by Revenue Canada on whether they qualified for the northern tax benefit. Told earlier they did, some residents said they were now being told the matter was under review.

A meeting to discuss a proposed angling guide policy was marked by a Kitsumkalum band warning it will operate an angling guide service next year with or without an environment ministry licence.

In April the ministry had rejected a band application pending the outcome of the policy process. However, fish and wildlife regional manager Tom Chamberlin said proposed restrictions on guiding operations meant the band would not get a licence for the Kalum River.

Transport Canada announced it had dropped plans to ship PCB waste from Castlegar and Cranbrook to Terrace. An



Dave Parker

earlier plan had called for the chemicals to be stored in a former munitions bunker at the Terrace-Kitimat airport.

Atlin MLA Larry Guno — his riding is disappearing under boundary reorganization — and former Terrace mayor Helmut Giesbrecht declared they would be seeking the NDP nomination as candidate for the Skeena riding. The nomination meeting is set for next March.

School trustees gave the go-ahead for a study into problems faced by native students in local schools. Suggesting both parents and teachers tended to pass on misconceptions and negative attitudes about native people to non-native students, Kitelas band chief Mel Bevan said the study would be a first step in combating racism in schools.

Northwest Community College and its BCGEU employees reached agreement on a new 26-month contract which gave both instructional and non-instructional members increases averaging 14.25 per cent.



Isobel Brophy

Local nurse Isobel Brophy is to be the subject of an inquiry to see if she had violated ethical standards by having conversations with patients about abortion.

The Registered Nurses Association of B.C. alleged Brophy had discussed the subject with Mills Memorial patients five times between Oct. 1986 and June 1989. The inquiry is scheduled to begin Feb. 12.

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New learning isn't new



LEADING the way to a new system of learning, Brianne Miller and Dwayne Thorkelson are part of an ungraded class of children at Thornhill Primary School. The new system is to begin across the province in September.

TERRACE — Eliminating the grade system in schools so children aren't all forced to learn at the same rate is not a new idea, according to one local teacher.

Thornhill Primary School teacher Dawn Allan is one of four teachers at the school taking part in a school district pilot project in preparation for sweeping changes coming to the public school system.

Allan said the new system's focus — replacing up to grade 10 by the year 2000 with a program of "continuous learning" — has been used in elementary schools before to allow children to learn at their own rates.

Classes in the past have been broken into three groups to split off the above- and below-average students for more specialized treatment, she said.

"You would have the bluebirds, the redbirds and the crows. But everybody knew who the crows were and that they were always going to be crows."

The new system to introduced in the primary program next September will take the idea another step forward in which children learn more individually.

"There isn't any kind of label on anybody," said Allan, who is teaching a class of what were grade 1-3 students at Thornhill. "This way a child is less likely to get slotted into some group they're never going to get out of."

She said the concept of letting children learn at their own pace and in their own direction has been paying off in her class.

"One little boy who didn't read very well has been writing reams and reams in his journal — and now, lo and behold, he's suddenly reading very well."

Letting children choose their own directions puts more responsibility on them to make decisions to look after their own education, but Allan said that's not necessarily bad.

"You don't suddenly turn 16 or 18 and instantly know how to make decisions," she said, explaining that children need to learn to make choices when they're young and not have everything decided for them.

Mixing older and younger students has yielded unexpected benefits, Allan said. "The younger ones see the older ones reading and they're encouraged to read too."

School questions remain

TERRACE — The province's plans to completely revolutionize the public school system by the year 2000 are good in theory, but school board chairman Edna Cooper says many question marks remain.

The \$1.5-billion 10-year plan is to phase out the current grades in favour of a "continuous progress" four-year primary program, a seven-year intermediate program and a two-year graduation program.

The underlying philosophy is that children learn at different rates and should be allowed to progress individually at their own speed and in their own direction.

Besides wiping out grades, the new system would also eliminate the familiar letter grade assessment system, by one in which teachers report a student's individual progress.

But Cooper said the exact form the new system — beginning here in September as children enter the primary program — will take is still being worked out. "We still don't have enough information from the provincial government of how it's all going to work."

She predicted the biggest obstacles will be assessing

students individually and implementing the intermediate program — the equivalent of grades 4 to 10.

But the most vocal concern of parents is that a system to better accommodate slower learners will mean lower standards for everyone and students will graduate unprepared for university.

"The way the schools are now, they're mainly university-driven," Cooper said. Schools conform to the standards set by the universities, she said, while only eight per cent of students actually go on to them.

The new system would put less emphasis on university, with a graduation program that would give students credit for getting work or trade ex-

perience.

"The universities are going to have to adapt," she said. "They're going to have to accept different standards."

But students going to out-of-province universities could encounter less support.

"I have not got an answer for that. But we don't know what's going to happen. This could end up turning out brilliant students the other universities will be clamouring for."

Cooper said the school district wants to make parents and teachers better informed of the changes coming to ease some of their fears.

"It's a 10-year process. It's not going to happen tomorrow. But we're taking the first step tomorrow."



CITY OF TERRACE NOTICE

The City of Terrace will pick up discarded Christmas trees on January 3 and 4, 1990. Please place trees where refuse is normally left for pick up.

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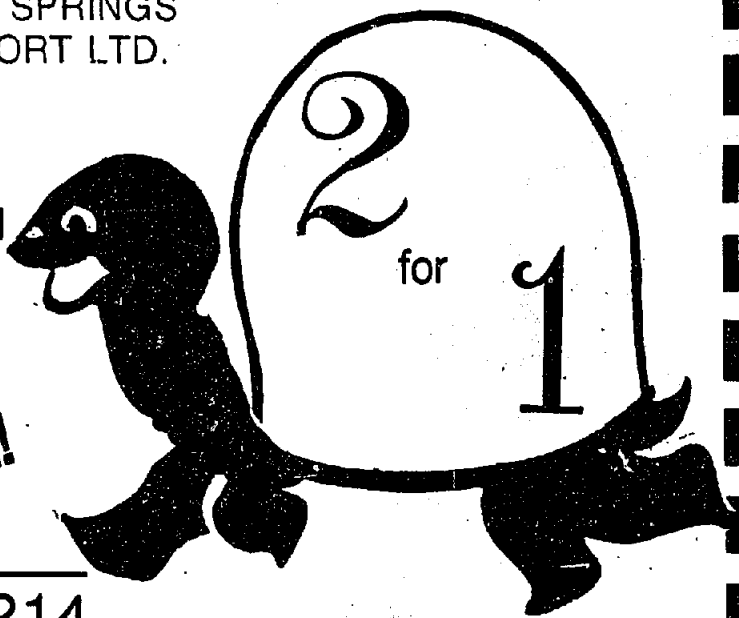
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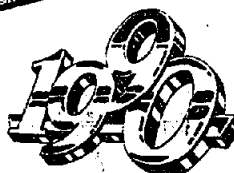
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THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SCHOOL DISTRICT 88 AND THE TERRACE DISTRICT TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION

are pleased to jointly sponsor a public forum and day of discussion on the Ministry of Education's 'YEAR 2000' proposal for curriculum revision.

PUBLIC FORUM

Sunday, January 14, 1990
Caledonia Lecture Theatre
7:30 p.m.

Ministry of Education personnel and other will review the proposed changes and hear responses, both positive and negative, from members of the public. These will be conveyed to the Ministry.

DAY OF DISCUSSION

Monday, January 15, 1990
Beginning at REM Lee Theatre
at 9:00 a.m.

Schools will be closed to allow teachers, trustees, and district personnel to meet to discuss the proposed curriculum changes. Parent and public participation is welcome.

Mill money search goes overseas

TERRACE — The president of a company which wants to build a pulp mill in the northwest has just returned from a search for investors in Hong Kong.

"It was a good trip," said Hugh Cooper of Orenda Forest Products who added that planning for the proposed mill is proceeding.

"The mills of the gods grind slow, but they grind exceedingly fine," said Cooper.

Orenda Forest Products, formerly Asitka Resources, already has cutting rights in the north Kalum and supplies pulp fibre and saw logs to mills in the north, in the south and exports some wood.

Cooper said the company has enough wood under its own forest licence to supply a mill of the size it is contemplating but

not enough if it should ever want to expand.

He said it is "very likely" that Orenda will apply for pulp fibre under Pulpwood Agreement 17 should it decide to build. Bids are now being accepted for a licence under that agreement which would see a maximum of 623,000 cubic metres of fibre cut a year for 25 years in the northwest.

Since Orenda now sells some of the pulp fibre it cuts to Skeena Cellulose for its Port Edward pulp mill, that means the latter would have to find a replacement source should Orenda build.

Skeena Cellulose is also interested in Pulpwood Agreement 17 because it is contemplating an expansion of its Port Edward mill, bringing up

the possibility of the two competing for the same fibre supply under the agreement.

Cooper declined to give figures on the contemplated size but did say three locations are under consideration. One is the former molybdenum mine at Kitsault.

Earlier in the year, Cooper said a pulp mill could cost in the neighbourhood of \$300 million

although that figure could vary depending on its location.

He said the mill would employ 120 people with another 80 in ancillary jobs while another 300 would be needed in the bush and to transport wood.

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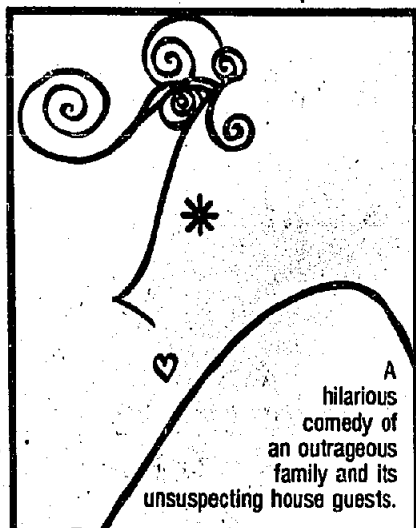
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Law centre receives help

TERRACE — B.C.'s Legal Services Society is granting Terrace's community law centre money to add a para-legal assistant after the centre's directors threatened to take their pleas to the Attorney General.

Staff lawyer Terry Brown said the new assistant could be hired as soon as January, following the Legal Services Society's Dec. 7 executive board decision to approve the money. The society finances the province's legal services offices through grants from the provincial government.

But Brown said the move doesn't address the Lax-Ghels Law Centre's need for another lawyer. Demand has increased far beyond capacity since the centre opened last February, he

said. "It's not going to change the situation," he said. "There's still a basic need for the services of another lawyer."

Brown — the centre's only lawyer — was one day recently called to represent three clients in three different court rooms at the same time. "I'm not a miracle worker," he said.

Brown met native affairs minister Jack Weisgerber and Skeena MLA Dave Parker two weeks ago to continue lobbying the province for a second lawyer.

Only five per cent of the Legal Services Society's budget goes to native community law centres, he said. "That percentage should be increased."

Terrace's community law

centre serves non-native clients as well as native, and its budget should reflect that, Brown said.

"Once these offices began expanding into communities like Terrace the need was much greater," he said, noting the province has not yet caught up.

Terrace residents aren't getting the same level of the services as elsewhere, he said, with people going before court unrepresented and the centre being forced to use Vancouver lawyers for some local family law cases.

Family law clients are hardest hit, because those cases take a back seat in court to criminal cases.

"We think it's unfair." He said the Terrace office's staff of two covers an area from Kitimat

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College workers approve contract

TERRACE — Canadian Union of Public Employees members at Northwest Community College will get pay increases of 14 per cent over the next 20 months under a new contract ratified recently.

NWCC public relations manager Betty Kofoed said the agreement provides for a 3 per cent "catch-up" increase to bring rates at the college into line with those of similar sized establishments elsewhere in the province, a 7 per cent hike effective Aug. 1, 1989 and a further 4 per cent on Aug. 1, 1990. The contract expires March 31, 1991.

The contract also calls for a joint union-college committee to be set up to examine the system of assessing instructors' workloads. Kofoed explained each teaching position was assigned a value based on the workload associated with the job.

She said the review committee will consist of three union and three college representatives and its recommendations will be implemented in August, 1990.

Most of the approximately 40 CUPE members are instructors at NWCC but the agreement also covers library staff, the college's counsellor position and its academic head.

Increase given

TERRACE — Employees of the Terrace Community Services Society will have their wages brought up to provincial averages with the signing of a three-year agreement, says its executive director.

The contract with the B.C. Government Employees Union (BCGEU) is retroactive to April 1 and concludes March 31, 1992, Detlef Beck said last week.

He said the contract will benefit the most those employees working in the society's group homes and self help programs as the province has said it wants to gradually increase wages in those areas. Those programs are financed through a contract with the social services and housing ministry.

"We'll be going into negotiations (with the ministry) in January," said Beck.

Other workers receiving increases through the collective agreement are drug and alcohol counsellors and those in home support programs.

"Alcohol and drug workers, for instance, are already covered by a BCGEU agreement and we follow closely the master GEU agreement with the province," said Beck.

Beck did not know what retroactive pay dating back to April 1 will amount to and said the total cost of the package is now being worked out.

Starting wages of \$7 an hour for home support workers increases to \$9.50 an hour by October 1991.

The society has an annual budget of \$3.5 million and employs 80 people in various programs through contracts with the provincial contract.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

WHAT'S UP

The Terrace Standard offers What's Up as a public service to its readers and those community organizations in the area.

Items for this section are for non-profit organizations and for those events in which there is no cost to gain admission.

To meet our production deadlines, we ask that all items be submitted by noon on the Friday preceding the following week's issue. We also ask that items be typewritten or be printed neatly.

JANUARY 6, 1990 — Terrace Breastfeeding support group will have a meeting on Monday at 8 p.m. in the education room of Mills Memorial Hospital. We will be discussing the ups and downs of breastfeeding so we would like to hear about either your best or worst experience of breastfeeding. Bring your babies. For further info, call Terry Walker at 635-3287.

JANUARY 10, 1990 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival Committee would like to remind competitors and teachers that the deadline date for entry into the Festival is Jan. 10, 1990. The Festival dates are March 8 - 17, 1990. Syllabuses and entry forms are available from Sight & Sound, Terrace and Kitimat Public Libraries and The Secretary, Box 456, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4B5. Please note the entries must be mailed and not dropped off.

JANUARY 26, 27, 1990 — The Pacific Northwest Music Festival speech arts workshop with Speech Arts adjudicator, James Eadie, of Edmonton, Alberta, held at Clarence Michiel School. Sessions will take place on Friday evening from 7:10 p.m. (public speaking), Saturday 9 a.m. - noon (choral speaking) and 1 - 4 p.m. (dramatic scenes). Private lessons may be booked Fri. from 8 a.m. - 5:15 p.m. Registrations must be received by Jan. 9, 1990. For further info, call Jo Falcovick at 635-8061 after 5 p.m.

JANUARY 27, 1990 — Terrace Pipes & Drums Society Robbie Burns Night at the Thornhill Community Centre from 6 p.m. to 2 a.m. For more information on tickets call Barry English 635-5905.

TERRACE AA MEETINGS, 635-6533. Men's Sun. nite: 7 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit, 4720 Haugland. Sun. Women's 5:30 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit, Monday nite 8:30 p.m. Blue Gables Corr. Institution, Monday nite 8:30 p.m., Knox United Church, 4907 Lazelle Avenue. Tuesday nite 8:30 p.m. Catholic Church, 4830 Straume Avenue. Wed. nite Beginners 7:30 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit, 4720 Haugland. Thurs. nite 8:30 p.m. Hospital Psych Unit. Friday nite 8:30 p.m. Kermode Centre 3313 Kikum Street.

TERRACE YOUTH CENTRE is searching for volunteers and donations for the new year. Please contact Centre at 635-2018. Pat at 635-0112 or Judith at 635-8120.

THE TERRACE CHURCHES' Food Bank is accepting donations for food. More information can be had by calling Micki Braid at 635-2015. Salvation Army captain John Harker at 635-5446 or Terry Elmi at 635-1522.

ANYONE INTERESTED IN JOINING A SUPPORT GROUP for step and blended families, call Lee at 635-9055.

THE TERRACE CURLING CLUB welcomes anyone wishing to curl in mens, ladies mixed, commercial, junior or morning leagues. New curlers welcome. Leagues start again early January 1990. Register now by calling 635-5581.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS support group will meet Wednesdays at 7:30. For more information call 635-6510 or 635-4765.

LOSSES EITHER THROUGH separation, divorce, or death can be a time you may need additional support. If you wish to be in a supportive group, please join us the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of each month, 1:15 - 3 p.m. in the conference room at the Mental Health Centre. Call 635-3123 for more info.

SOCIALIZING SINGLES meeting. Every Friday night at 7:50 p.m. 4542 Park Ave. Come out to the coffee house. For more info, call 635-9551.

Christmas appeal answered



BAKINGHAM PALACE. The city's most popular piece of real estate over the Christmas period was to be found in Mills Memorial Hospital. The creation of Northwest Community College cooking instructor Brian Parkes, this elaborately decorated gingerbread house was raffled off, raising \$260 for the Salvation Army. In the spirit of the season, raffle winner Judy Lambright gave the house to the children's ward where it was received many an admiring glance from youngsters and staff members alike. Here Elizabeth Wideman (left) and Penny Henderson look on as Sandra Carlick surveys the tasty treat. Parkes said it took him about five hours to complete the house but we are reliably informed it's demolition was a lot quicker.

Wasn't that a party?

Mabel Hobenshield's 90th birthday was quite the celebration.

It all started Dec. 2 when a group of 80, mostly relatives, gathered at the Kitwanga school hall to help her celebrate the big occasion.

The hall was decorated with many colourful balloons and Happy Birthday banners to mother, grandmother and great-grandmother (Mabel has 29 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren). The walls were also adorned with two posters — one of Mabel's mother, father and brothers/sisters and their families, the other of her eight children with their families.

Alvin Hobenshield was master of ceremonies and had all his brothers and sisters sit at one table with the guest of honour. Mabel was presented with a corsage by one-year-old Lauren Hobenshield, ably assisted by her Dad, Dale.

June Philpot said Grace before everyone enjoyed the lovely buffet for which many of the guests had provided a favourite dish.

Alvin then gave a short history of his mother's life and family history. They arrived in Cedarvale in 1923 from Alberta, moving to Kitwanga in 1927 where all the children were born. Then it was on to Terrace in 1948 where Mabel has lived since. She is now resident at the Willows.

All the children said a few words and many an entertaining story was told as well as tributes given. Several guests provided more facts about Mabel's life which were enjoyed by all.

"Here 'n There" by Yvonne Moen



Some of the older grandchildren were asked to read out congratulations received from Governor-General Jeanne Sauve, prime minister Brian Mulroney, premier Bill Vander Zalm, B.C. Lt-Governor David Lam and Skeena MLA Dave Parker.

Out-of-town guests included Bev Livingstone of Barriere and her three sons, Marg & Harvey, Alvin & Peggy and Bobby Hobenshield all of Campbell River, Donna Baker and Albert Bussiere from Edmonton, Mildred Doll and Dale, Julia and Lauren Hobenshield from Hazelton, Earl and Pat Hobenshield, Carole and Graham Larsen and Yvonne and Andy De Boer and son, Bubbie and Rodney Harris and daughters from Kispixox.

Also June Philpot, Eileen and Raymond Brackenbury, Mary and Gerry Ford and family, Sylvia and Bob Elliott, Nancy and Ricky Doll and family from Smithers, Jay and Pete Kayklywyj from Telkwa, Debbie Lloyd and Steven Noble from Prince George, Sandy and Greg Trainor from Prince Rupert and Lind Klick from Vancouver.

The celebration continued with a birthday cake at the Happy Gang Centre on Dec. 14 and another at the Sacred Heart Parish on Dec. 17 which Mabel shared with her brother Harvey

Doll.

I'm sure they both enjoyed all the attention they were given but then, when you reach 90 and 93 respectively, why shouldn't you get lots of attention? Many more years of happiness to both Mabel and Harvey.

Reg and Marie Beckley paid a visit to Saskatoon to visit daughter Donna. Also joining them was daughter Linda and family from Williams Lake. The family not only had Christmas to celebrate, but also Reg and Marie's 40th wedding anniversary. Many more years of happiness to them both and a safe journey home.

Barry and Leslie Heit received a very special Christmas gift — a new daughter Shie-Lee. Congratulations to you both.

Trudy Hansen and family headed south for the Christmas vacation. Hope the trip to Disneyland was a nice one.

To my friends in Meziadin, Armin and Blanche Le Blond — hope you had a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

That's all for this week. Don't forget to let me know if you have any news you'd like to pass on.

While the statistics for money, toys and food donated to the Salvation Army's annual Christmas appeal show 1989 was one of the best years ever, Capt. John Harker says he doesn't measure the success of the campaign in terms of figures.

"The success I see is people opening their hearts and reaching out to help others," Harker said, adding past experience suggested the community's spirit of generosity was likely to continue through the rest of the year.

Donations this time allowed the army to distribute 247 hampers of food and although that was down from 1988's 320, he said it reflected a decrease in demand rather than any falling off in public support.

In fact, with food donations running "about the same as last year" and fewer hampers being needed, the army had ended up with a surplus of more than 60 boxes of canned and non-perishable goods. However, Harker emphasized, the excess would be put to good use by giving it to the local food bank.

Donations of toys (491) had ensured needy youngsters found an extra two or three presents to open on Christmas Day and the army had also laid on 9 Christmas dinners and distributed 208 "Sunshine Bags."

He said the bags had contained a pen, tissues, shampoo, and an apple, orange and cheese snack this year and had gone to hospital patients, Terraceview residents and those attending the seniors' dinner in Kitimat. "It's just something to say we're here and we care," he added.

In terms of cash contributions, Harker said donations reached an all-time high. Numerous individuals and organizations including businesses, unions and service clubs had given a total of \$21,050, up \$7,500 from 1988.

That figure included \$4,356 from the local credit union which had challenged its members to match its donation of \$2,500.



Captain John Harker

Another major contribution came from Thornhill Jr. Secondary school — just over \$2,000 was raised by taking pledges during a starve-a-thon in early November. Students went without food for 24 hours. It was the first year the students had undertaken such an event and there are plans for another next year.

The generosity of the general public had also resulted in a 50 per cent increase in contributions to the annual kettle drive with \$6,170 being dropped into kettles at the shopping mall and liquor store. Harker pointed out that result was all the more impressive considering this year's drive had been of shorter duration than last year's.

Echoing comments from army personnel elsewhere in the province, Harker said the introduction of the dollar coin had likely played its part in the increase.

Pointing out most people tended to drop in whatever loose change they happened to be carrying at the time, he added, "We found we got a lot of loonies."

Harker said the money would be used over the course of the year to support a number of projects including the army's welfare program, providing transient work and helping with transportation costs for those who needed it.

Harker said the last time the Christmas campaign had hit \$30,000 was in the winter of 1983-84, the depth of the recession in the community.



Kinsmen donate

THE HAPPY GANG CENTRE recently took delivery of two refurbished wheelchairs from the Kinsmen Rehabilitation Foundation. Above, local Kinsmen public relations chairman Walter Pearce (standing, left) and KRF director Robert Finlayson take Blackie McConnell and Fred Berghauer for a test spin.

Date correction

A typo in last week's column had the Hugh Fraser jazz quintet making its Terrace appearance on Monday, January 28. The date should have read Jan. 8. That's next Monday so anyone wishing to attend should get their ticket quickly. They are available at Erwin Jewelers in the Skeena Mall.



KING FUNG made northwest history in October by becoming provincial karate champion in Kata — the prearranged forms event — at the provincial championships in Prince George.

July

Wheelchair racer Paul Clark finishes fifth at a 10-kilometre race in Minneapolis despite a slow time in wet weather.

After an initial one-run loss to Williams Lake, Terrace's North Coast Ravens peewee girls put together a string of wins at provincial championships in Squamish to capture the bronze.

Four medal-winning performances are recorded by Terrace Blueback swimmers at two provincial championship tournaments. Billy Holland won

gold in the backstroke and bronze in the 200-metre individual medley at the B.C. Junior Provincial Championships. Lisa Gardiner earned a bronze in the 100-metre butterfly and at the B.C. Championships in Vancouver, Ben Bell won a gold in the 100-metre backstroke.

Gayle Deinstadt helps the Terrace Hotel Jr. Ladies fastball team to a bronze-medal finish at provincial championships in White Rock by throwing complete games and providing power at the plate, to be named tournament M.V.P.

Vancouver's Jamie Cathcart tears through the Skeena Valley Triathlon's swim-cycle-run course in 1:50:38 to win the event and set a tournament record. Local athletes dominate team competition.

Hosting the Babe Ruth bambino provincial championships didn't help Terrace's team come up with a win at the tournament. Terrace finished 0-3, with Nanaimo beating Comox for the title.

Summer Games action in Surrey sees Terrace golfers, swim-

mers and black powder shooters bring back medals.

Runner Ed Ansems competes at the World Veterans' Championships in Oregon, placing 37th in a field of 1,000 in the 10-kilometre. The race was one of many strong performances for the over-40 Ansems at local and provincial races this year.

Northern Motor Inn Stealers women's fastball team beats out Kispix to win the zone title and earn a trip to the provincials in Kamloops. The Stealers play to a 2-2 record against the province's top teams in Kamloops.

SPORTS '89

The Year in Review

August

B.C. Youth Soccer Association cancels a summer soccer academy in Terrace — to be the second in the province, and soccer centre for northern B.C. — due to lack of registration.

Terrace's men's soccer league goes under, organizers say, because most teams prefer to play in tournaments. And as hockey players begin to lace on their skates, one of the men's hockey leagues suffers a similar fate. The commercial hockey league is disbanded due to lack of sponsors and organization. Recreational hockey league picks up a team and prepares to enter its best year ever.

Angler Dale Greenwood catches the first fish of Hawaiian International Billfish Tournament — a 282-lb marlin.

Michelle Hendry plays on the B.C. women's basketball team at the Canada Summer Games. The team goes undefeated and captures the gold team medal.

The Terrace Northmen rugby team trounces Smithers Camels at the Smithers Seven-a-side tournament, to defend their title and claim top spot in the final standings of the North Coast Rugby Union.

Kitimat's Rassame Ling defeats Natalie Paret of Quebec at the Soke Cup international karate championships to become world champion in the Kata classification of women's karate. Behind Rassame were sisters Lisa and Tanya, who placed third and fourth.

Bike racer Mike Christensen finishes his best season ever with a sprint finish victory in the Skeena River Challenge bike race from Prince Rupert to Terrace. The 20-year-old local rider raced in several provincial competitions to move up two classifications and begin to aim for a position on the national team.



NORTHMEN rugby players battle the Prince George Barbarians for the ball during a line-out in the Columbia cup final at the Northwest Community College pitch. The Barbarians came out of the hard-fought game victorious.

September

After a 12-year absence, Logger Sports returns to Terrace thrilling a large crowd that huddled in the rain at the Fall Fair grounds for the event.

Prince George Barbarians grind up the underdog Terrace Northmen rugby team in a brutal championship game for

the Columbia Cup.

Local bike racer Mike Christensen rides to finishes near the top at multi-stage races in the Lower Mainland.

Youth soccer action ends with playoffs at the new Christy

Park soccer fields.

Handgun shooter Ali Johnston ended her season with wins in .22 sports pistol and air pistol. The Terrace shooter retains her position this year on the Canadian national team and is considered one of the top Canadian women in competitive handgun shooting.

October

Racing in her first marathon in four years, Terrace runner Sue Simpson finishes the Royal Victoria Marathon in just over three hours to place fourth out of 150 women at the tournament. Hers was the best time for a racer in the over-35 category.

After his best race of the year in Germany, Paul Clark bows

out of a marathon race in Japan to have back surgery. A cyst in his spinal column was threatening the Terrace wheelchair racer with further paralysis. The cyst is successfully removed and Clark predicts a fairly quick return to racing.

Ed Ansems and Richard Harrison cross the finish line together for first place in the an-

nual Half-Marathon.

Karate competitors from Terrace and Kitimat demolish the rest of the province at provincial championships in Prince George. Local competitors won or placed near the top in virtually every event. Northwest Community College student King Fung becomes provincial champion in the Kata event.

Terrace dart players dominate competition in a tournament in



SPRINTING TO VICTORY, Terrace rider Mike Christensen, at left, pulls ahead of the pack to win the Skeena River Challenge bike race from Prince Rupert to Terrace. It was one of several wins and strong races through the season for the 20-year-old cyclist.

November

Prince Rupert.

Thornhill's junior boys volleyball team — the Airborne Screaming Eagles — win the consolation final at provincials in Clearwater.

Caledonia's Kermode boys soccer team beat Kitimat for a trip to the provincial championships but are eliminated in a close 3-2 loss to the Delta Huskies.

Senior volleyball action saw Caledonia's Kermode girls win the zone title to go to provin-

cial in Kamloops. The Kermode boys are beaten 3-2 by Kitimat.

Bowler John Rasmussen beats more than 80 players to win the B.C. provincial five-pin bowling championships and earn a trip to the nationally televised Labatt's Lite national championships broadcast Jan. 13 on CBC Sportsworld.

Four Terrace boxers win medals at the Salmon Belt tournament in Prince Rupert and Darren Bell and Joey Losier box their way to spots on the zone Winter Games team.

December

Heavily favoured, the Houston Deans beat Kitimat to win the Wranglers men's recreational hockey tournament. Terrace's Norm's Auto Refinishing fought their way into the semifinals but were eliminated by a Kitimat team.

Simon Fraser University's women's basketball coach says Terrace star forward Michelle Hendry should be named to an All-American team and the university will lobby for the award. Allison McNeill blamed the reluctance of American coaches to recognize a Cana-

dian player as the reason Hendry wasn't picked last year, when she was named District player-of-the-year and showered with honours and scoring records.

Skeena's Jr. boys volleyball team secure the zone title by beating Houston and Kitimat in zone playoffs.

Caledonia's Kermode boys basketball team plays to a phenomenal 5-1 win-loss during road games, but lose in the final to the Kelowna Owls at the Salmon Arm Golds high school basketball tournament.

REAL ESTATE



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Livingroom



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The family room is decorated in a rustic country flare. The 4th bedroom down can be used to benefit the whole family — the teenager that wants the privacy or let Mom set up her hobby/sewing room.

The yard is large and private. Ample room for parking, the RV's, the logging truck or the teenager's car. The carport is partially closed in and makes an excellent place to tinker on cars or other handy work. There is also a separate heated workshop. The yard has a chicken coop and backs onto a farmer's field.

The financial features are excellent as well. Asking price is \$69,900. With a minimum 10% down (\$7,000), at the current Bank rate of 12%, your payments would be approx. \$650 per month.

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KALUM LAKE DR. — ACREAGE

Located just past Dutch Valley, 16.07 acres, fronting on Kalum Lake Drive. Timbered with road access into the property. Signs posted. Asking \$39,900. MLS



FIRST CLASS FAMILY HOME

Roomy open areas, vaulted ceilings, 3 bedroom, 1272 sq. ft. home on the Bench, 4 pce. ensuite, 2 fireplaces, nat. gas heat, rear sundeck, hobby room, large rec room, great storage areas, paved driveway and separate 18 x 31 wired shop. \$104,500. Exclusive.

LOTS OF POTENTIAL

This 1205 sq. ft. home features a nice open floor plan that spacious, functional, and ready for you to customize. 3/4 basement; plum, cherry, apple, & maple trees. Live bushes. Natural Gas heat with a fireplace. 61 x 176 lot. Asking \$63,500. Exclusive.

PAYING PAD RENT?

Move your mobile home onto one of these high and dry vacant lots. Natural Gas service available. Land is lightly treed. Situated on Seaton Street. Signs posted. Asking \$9,900. each.



IN THE 50's

Spacious non-basement home on concrete ringwall. Natural gas heat, 3 bedrooms, small detached shop, paved driveway, sundeck in the back, rear lane access and central horsehoe location. Exclusively listed at \$53,500.

COUNTRY IS IN

Stylish 1 1/2 storey home on 2.28 acres in rural location is only 3 yrs. old. Kitchen facing morning sun features oak cabinets, dining area with hardwood floor, 2 bedrooms, bath, livingroom, laundry/storage room on main floor. Use your imagination to finish the up-stairs to suit you. \$64,900. MLS

ANTIQUE INVESTMENT

Are you an innovative person looking to invest your ideas? Older, full basement home in good condition located on one acre of land in downtown Terrace. Zoned P1 for Public Administration and Assembly use. \$149,500. MLS



WHAT A PEACH ON PEARL

Nicely landscaped home on a corner lot with a paved driveway, 980 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 pce. washroom, storage shed and much more. Sign is posted at 2411 Pear St. Asking \$36,900. MLS

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Quality, one-level living in Horseshoe location. Kitchen cupboards galore with spacious work area and built-in dishwasher. Oak cabinet/entertainment centre in livingroom. Totally renovated and in immaculate condition. \$69,900. MLS



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CLOSE TO THE LAKE

14 x 70 mobile home on a 76 x 200 lot at Lakelse Lake. Extra load roof, extra insulation, triple storm windows. Asking \$34,900. Call Mike. MLS.



FIRST TIME OFFERED

Present owner has occupied this home for the past 17 years and has continually upgraded it. Situated on a view lot, the home also offers exclusive privacy. Skylights, tile floors and tile bathrooms, maple hardwood floors and an 18 x 19 solarium with hot tub are some of the features. For an appointment to view this home, contact Dick Evans.



FAMILY HOME DELIGHT

Consider this 1,650 sq. ft. home on Cedar Cres. Two fireplaces, 4 bdrms, rec room, 4 baths. Ideal for the large family. Appointments, contact Gordie at office/home. Asking \$113,500. MLS.



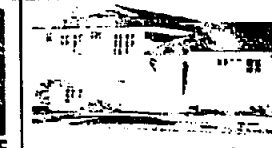
CUTE AS A BUTTON

3 bdrm, fully finished basement in town. Highlights include hardwood flooring, n.g. heat and n.g. fireplace. Assumable mortgage. Take the time to look inside. Call Gordie Sheridan for your appointment. Asking \$59,500. MLS.



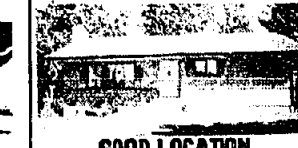
BETTER HOMES AND GARDENS

model is this 5 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths. The modern colours and country style accentuate the spaciousness of the layout. A shop at the back of the nicely landscaped property plus an attached garage provide lots of room for the mechanic or handyman. Close to schools. \$79,900. Call Joy.



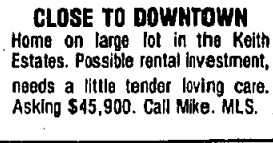
THE MARKET IS ACTIVE

with many people moving into town and very little available to rent. IT'S THE RIGHT TIME TO MARKET YOUR PROPERTY. For a free market analysis on your home, call Erika Pelletier at Pruden & Currie 635-6142 or in the evenings at 635-4773.



GOOD LOCATION

In the Horseshoe and near the schools. This home features 4 bedrooms, fireplace, n.g. heat, fenced yard. With quick possession available, you could be moved in early in the new year. Asking \$76,500. MLS. Call Dave NOW!



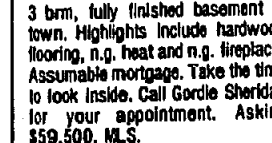
CLOSE TO DOWNTOWN

Home on large lot in the Keith Estates. Possible rental investment, needs a little tender loving care. Asking \$45,900. Call Mike. MLS.



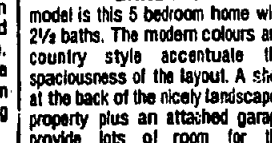
NEW CONSTRUCTION NEW SUBDIVISION

Start off the new year with a new home in the 4800 block of McConnell. 1,642 sq. ft. ranch style home with 2 x 6 construction, home is presently under construction and is expected to be finished in February. For details, contact Dick Evans.



SPACIOUS SPLIT LEVEL

Ideal family home with 4 bedrooms on the upper level, 3 baths including 3 pc ensuite, main floor family room plus basement rec room with wet bar. Hot tub, double attached garage with newly paved drive. Listed at \$122,000. Call Dick Evans NOW!



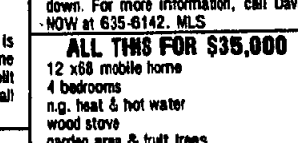
OUT TO THE COUNTRY

1,300 sq. ft. home on 2 acres of land, 3 bdrms, rec room, vinyl siding, 1,200 sq. ft. wired and heated shop. Excellent potential for the right person. Asking \$79,900. MLS. Call Gordie Sheridan.



FAMILY NEIGHBOURHOOD

Thornhill area. Full basement is family sized. 3 bedrooms split level with finished lower level. Call Erika for a viewing. MLS.



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12 x 26 mobile home 4 bedrooms n.g. heat & hot water wood stove garden area & fruit trees 12 x 34 addition sundeck 14 x 26 workshop 10 x 34 wood shed storage shed Situated on an attractive 60 x 120 fenced and landscaped lot. For more details, call Dave.

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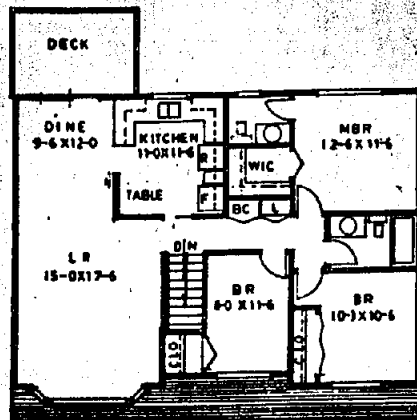
REAL ESTATE

Home Plan

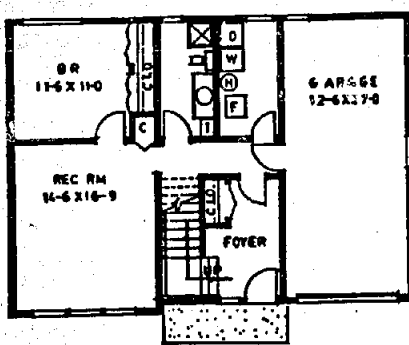
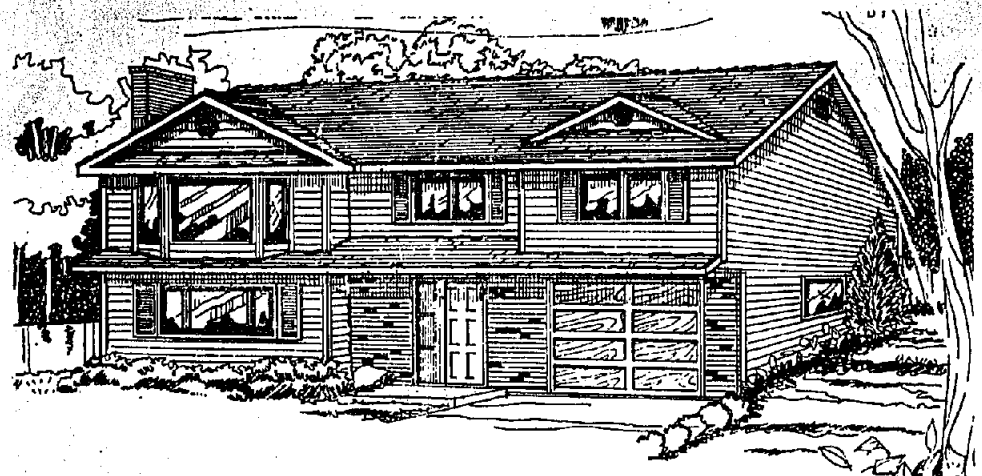
DESIGN NO.

W-70C

WIDTH: 41'-6"
DEPTH: 30'-0"



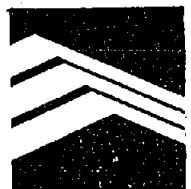
UPPER FLOOR AREA 1216



GROUND FLOOR

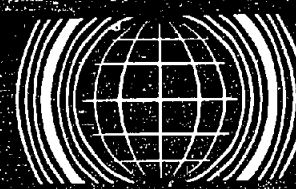
This plan is only 41'6" wide. . . just made for today's smaller lots. A well-protected entry welcomes your guests into a spacious level foyer, with attractive open staircase leading them to the main floor.

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<p>COUNTRY CHARMER Shady hollow is a great touch. 2 story sensibly sited on .49 acres. Great family area. Heated street, fireplace, woodburner, 4 BR/2 baths. View in row. Unusual Value. \$59,900. (890088) Please call Brenda 638-1721</p>	<p>MATCHES FAMILY NEEDS Super sharp KEITH ESTATES 2 story bungalow packed with values. Newly decorated, mountain views. Electric heat, formal dining room, carpeted entry, eat-in kitchen, 3 BR/2 and 1/2 bath, kitchen appliances included. AFFORDABLE NEW MORTGAGE. *\$86,000* (890104) Gordon</p>	<p>NICE NEIGHBOURHOOD Smart 2 story with such nice features. 3 BR/4 pc. Main and 3 pc. Down stairs, walk out basement, greenhouse, fruit trees, sun decks, two garden sheds, fruit trees, paved street. *\$72,500* (890197) Brenda Erickson 638-1721. Lakelse Realty 638-0268</p>	<p>MTN VIEW Thornheights DUPLEX with charming ways. Needs finishing, shuco, on a full acre. Carport, eat-in kitchen, 2 BR/2 baths, kitchen appliances included, corner lot. PLUS *Near bus. Revenue Duplex. Large Lot. Ash Cupboards, 2 Bds Each Side. \$52,000 (88113) Call Brenda</p>	<p>IN-LAW SUITE Enjoy the comfort of this pleasant 2 story. Quiet street, eat-in kitchen, 4 BR/2 baths. PLUS *Near all amenities. At this Price. Call Now Priced at \$69,900 (89043) Call Brenda 638-1721</p>
<p>BUDGET-ABILITY Very secluded cedar Rosewood Rustic home with on-site stream. Needs finishing, carefully sited on 10.52 acres, mountain views. Woodburning stove, large trees, well water, winterized. 1 BR/0.5 bath. Quiet rural acreage. MLS *\$26,000* (890092) Brenda 638-1721</p>	<p>TRUCKERS DELIGHT 3 level acres in rural setting yet close to town on paved road \$28,500. Call Brenda (890135) MLS</p>	<p>RESIDENTIAL BUILDING LOTS Twelve residential lots fully serviced in the city. Quiet location. Call Verne for details. MLS (890211)</p>	<p>PARK-AREA CHARMER For dollar-wise comfort this one is a prize. Freshly decorated, bungalow. Quiet street, great family area, gas heat. Comfortable older type home with partial basement. *\$47,500* (890214) Gordon Hamilton 635-9537</p>	<p>WOODLAND GORGEOUS Bench Rural *3 story Contemporary splendour. Skillfully sited on 4.6 acres. Southern exposure. In town acreage, large south facing windows, custom kitchen. *\$109,900* (890212) Brenda Erickson 638-1721</p>



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<p>SUB-DIVISION POTENTIAL If you are looking for an investment, then check out this 2.9 acre parcel located in town. Level and tread. Streets on two sides. Services available. Priced at \$34,900. MLS. Call Jim.</p>	<p>WANTED - HOBBY FARMERS If you've ever given any thought to owning your own hobby farm or would just like to own a small acreage then this property could be just what you've been looking for. Property is 13.64 acres of relatively flat land. Water is available. Asking \$28,500. MLS.</p>	<p>LOOKS CAN BE DECEIVING And that is very true of this home and property. You must view this 1400 sq. ft. plus home to fully appreciate its value. Fireplace highlights both livingroom and dining area. Family room on main floor. Three bedrooms. Natural gas heat. Situated on one acre in town. Call today about this home priced at \$87,500. MLS.</p>	<p>STOP-CIRCLE-CALL Very attractive well maintained 1106 sq. ft. 2 bedroom home. Located in the Keith Estates featuring N/G heat, fenced 60 x 125 lot, storage shed, covered patio and maintenance free vinyl siding. For your personal appointment to view, call today. Asking \$49,900. MLS.</p>	<p>ROOM GALORE Can be yours with this 2000 sq. ft. plus two storey home. Home offers very spacious kitchen-dining area, 4 bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths. This home also features a fully self-contained one bedroom suite. 77 x 195 lot. Asking \$66,000.</p>
<p>HOME AND ACREAGE Located on the Bench in town on 4.8 level cleared acreage is this bungalow home. Two bedrooms. Woodstove. Semi-detached garage. Home has been recently totally redecorated. Price \$65,000. MLS.</p>	<p>THORNHEIGHTS Excellent 80 x 125 treed lot in controlled subdivision close to town. Now is the time to build, so make your inquiry on this lot priced at \$13,500.</p>	<p>QUIET PRIVACY Is yours with this 1200 sq. ft. basement home located on 1.78 acres in the Gosses Creek Subdivision. Property has been developed to insure total privacy for your quiet lifestyle. You will be impressed with the vaulted ceilings in the livingroom and sitting room areas. Kitchen has been totally redone and features new Birch cabinets. Other features are 3 bedrooms, fireplace and hot tub. Call Jim to make your appointment to view this property priced at \$87,000.</p>	<p>STILL THINKING OF BUILDING? Very attractive 135' x 175' residential lot in prime location in town. Private setting, paved street and underground servicing makes this lot special and should not be overlooked. For more information, call Gordie Olson. Asking \$26,900.</p>	<p>1973 MONARCH 2 large bedrooms, finished addition, plus attached garage. \$11,900. Call Laurie. MLS.</p>
<p>STAN PARKER 635-4031</p>	<p>JIM DUFFY 635-6688</p>	<p>LAURIE FORBES 635-5382</p>	<p>GORDON OLSON 638-1945</p>	<p>HANS STACH 635-5739</p>
<p>SHAUNCE KRUISSELBRINK 635-8382</p>				

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REAL ESTATE

Protect your investment

Your home's furnishing represent a sizable investment, so keeping them in top shape makes good sense.

Leather

● Keep leather goods away from heat sources and out of direct sunlight.

● Clean leather chairs and sofas regularly. Remove wax buildup with a mixture of 50 ml vinegar and 125 ml water. Wash the piece with saddle soap, available at hardware or shoe repair shops. Rub the leather briskly with a soft cloth to restore the shine.

Metal

● Use a polish designed

and seal the perimeter with masking tape to keep the solution damp. Let peroxide and acetone solutions stand overnight, the rust solution, a few hours. Sponge off the mixture especially for the type of metal that needs cleaning, otherwise, you risk damaging the finish. Remove all traces of polish after an item has been cleaned since any residue will only hasten tarnishing.

● Outdoor brasses will stay bright if you apply a thin coat of paste wax after polishing them. For indoor brasses, use lemon oil.

● To remove rust from un-

painted metal furniture, scrub it with a cloth dipped in turpentine.

Marble

● Marble is easily stained and scarred. Protect table tops by placing coasters under drinking glasses and place mats under dishes. Use throw rugs in heavy traffic areas to protect marble floors.

● Clean dirty marble with a damp sponge, then buff dry.

● For stubborn dirt, use dry borax and a damp cloth. Follow with a warm water rinse, then buff dry.

To remove grease and oil stains, use a mixture of whitening powder and acetone. For food stains, mix hydrogen peroxide with a few drops of ammonia. Rust stains can usually be removed with liquid rust remover.

In each case apply the required solution to the stain, then cover it with plastic wrap and buff the surface.

If the stain removal dulls the marble, wet the area, then

sprinkle it with some marble polish (tin oxide). Rub vigorously with a thick cloth, then buff.

● For surface scratches, rub the area with superfine sandpaper. Polish with marble polish and buff with a chamois cloth.

Outdoor Furniture

● To spruce up aluminum outdoor furniture, scrub the aluminum parts with detergent and water. Wipe dry, and weatherproof with a coat of car wax.

● Scrub mildew from wooden outdoor furniture with a solution of 225ml ammonia, 125ml vinegar, 50 ml baking soda, and 4.5 litres of water. Wipe dry, then let the piece air dry completely. Finish by coating the furniture with mildew-resistant paint, available at hardware stores. If the wood is unpainted, prime it first with a latex primer. Let the primer dry thoroughly before applying the mildew resistant paint.

Tips for better house hunting

Maybe you know the feeling. After days of looking at house after house, they're all beginning to blur together. You're at your wit's end trying to pick out superior workmanship and materials. You suspect you are missing what a pro would pick up with ease — the extra touches that make a house special enough to buy.

Chances are you're right. After interviewing experts in the fields of contracting, building engineering, real estate appraisal and home inspection, *Changing Times* magazine came up with the following clues to quality. Use them as indicators of something better than bare essentials.

1. Entryways. Small roofs or porticos over the front and rear doors (or better yet, porches) are more than a nice extra touch. You won't be left soaking in the rain while you fumble for door keys.

2. Driveway. Drivers need clear sight-lines in both directions at the point where the drive meets the street.

3. The electrical hook-up. Underground service makes the property look better and power is less susceptible to damage in a storm.

4. The lawn. For new homes, a lawn started from sod is preferable to one started from seed. Landscaping should have a careful, planned look, not just a couple of shrubs.

5. The foyer. Ceramic or marble tile is more expensive than carpeting but better able to withstand the heavy traffic of an entrance hall.

6. Bathrooms. In a well design-

ed house, bathrooms cannot be seen from the top of the stairs, the living room or the front door.

7. Steps. Basement steps should be solid and well lighted.

8. Foundation. Poured concrete is normally stronger than block.

9. Workmanship. Pay attention to corners where two pieces of wood, such as base-boards, come together at right angles. There should be no gaps. Nails that hold up drywall walls should be invisible, as should any taped drywall joints.

10. Interior trim. Check for trim and moulding details around doors and windows and where the ceilings meet the walls.

11. Floors. If the floor is plywood under carpeting, look for two different layers of plywood, one nailed on top of the other. A good hardwood floor is uniform in colour. Each board should be at least four feet long except near the walls, where planks are cut to butt neatly against the wall.

12. Interior doors. The best ones are firm and solid, not hollow. Try tapping on the door. A hollow door will also feel lighter when you open it. A fine grain on a solid door is an indication of better-quality wood. Check for a smooth feel. A good painter will lightly sand down the wood after the first coat to get a smooth surface.



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Sundays
8 a.m. — 8 p.m.

You'll like our friendly atmosphere!

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NOT MEANT TO SOLICIT PROPERTIES
ALREADY LISTED FOR SALE

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638-SAVE**

✓ **BUY** ✓ **SELL** ✓ **RENT** ✓ **TRADE**

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ACTION AD RATES 638-SAVE

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Classified and Classified Display

ADVERTISING DEADLINES: When a stat holiday falls on a Saturday, Sunday or Monday, the deadline is Thursday at 5 p.m. for all display and classified ads.

TERRACE STANDARD, 4647 LAZELLE AVE., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1S8
All classified and classified display ads must be prepaid by either cash, Visa or Mastercard. When phoning in ads please have your Visa or Mastercard number ready.

20 words (first insertion) \$3.20 plus 5¢ for additional words. (Additional insertions) \$2.15 plus 4¢ additional words. \$5.50 for 6 weeks (not exceeding 20 words, non-commercial)

OVER 30 CLASSIFICATIONS!

- | | | |
|---------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
| 1. Real Estate | 12. Motorcycles | 24. Notices |
| 2. Mobile Homes | 13. Snowmobiles | 25. Business Opportunities |
| 3. For Rent | 14. Boats & Marine | 26. Personals |
| 4. Wanted to Rent | 15. Machinery | 27. Announcements |
| 5. For Sale Misc. | 16. Antiques | 28. Card of Thanks |
| 6. Wanted Misc. | 17. Garage Sales | 29. In Memoriam |
| 7. For Rent Misc. | 18. Travel | 30. Obituaries |
| 8. Cars for Sale | 19. Lost & Found | 31. Auction Sales |
| 9. Trucks for Sale | 20. Pets & Livestock | 32. Legal Notices |
| 10. Aircraft | 21. Help Wanted | |
| 11. Recreational Vehicles | 22. Careers | |
| | 23. Work Wanted | |

Standard Terms
The Terrace Standard reserves the right to classify ads under appropriate headings and to set rates therefore and to determine page location.

The Terrace Standard reserves the right to revise, edit, classify or reject any advertisement and to retain any answers directed to the News Box Reply Service, and to repay the customer the sum paid for the advertisement and box rental.

Box replies on "Hot" instructions not picked up within 10 days of expiry of an advertisement will be destroyed unless mailing instructions are received. Those answering Box Numbers are requested not to send originals of documents to avoid loss.

All claims of errors in advertisements must be received by the publisher within 30 days after the first publication.

It is agreed by the advertiser requesting space that the liability of the Terrace Standard in the event of failure to publish an advertisement or in the event of an error appearing in the advertisement as published shall be limited to the amount paid by the advertiser for only one incorrect insertion for the portion of the advertising space occupied by the incorrect or omitted item only, and that there shall be no liability in any event greater than the amount paid for such advertising.

1. Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOUSE FOR SALE. Full basement. Located in Horseshoe area. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-2591 6p33

4 BEDROOM. 1 1/2 bath, about 1450 sq. ft. covered area, single house with garage. Insulated work shop and more. Asking \$98,500. Phone 635-4083. 6p33

MAY OCCUPANCY, ONE YEAR OLD. near hospital, school. Three bedrooms, 3-piece ensuite, European kitchen, N.G. much more. \$92,500. 635-3986 6p33

LOT 597, 173 ACRES known as Shirley Mills, six miles west of Tyne. River front with year round creek. 635-3768 6p34

14 x 26 house on lot 80 x 200. Asking \$38,000 OBO. Call 635-3471 6p37

'80 CUTLASS SUPREME
2 dr., automatic.
\$3,995
McEwan  635-4941

2. Mobile Homes

1970 VILLAGER, 2 BEDROOM with addition. Must be moved. Asking \$5,000 obo. 1-595-8647 6p31

10x48 MOBILE NO. 4, 1754 Kanworth, owner desperate. Washer/dryer, fridge, stove. New gas furnace \$3500. O.B.O. Call collect 1-705-327-2076 2 p.m. to 9 p.m. our time. 6p32

FOR SALE 12 x 68 MOBILE HOME. Fridge, stove, washer and dryer. Cortified wood stove, \$7,500 OBO. Call 635-7217 10p34

8 x 28 TRAVEL TRAILER ON 10 x 20 addition. 8 x 8 shed. Fenced, hot water and heat. Propane stove. Immediate occupancy. \$4,500. 635-6104. 6p34

FOR SALE A 12 x 56 ft. trailer; gas furnace, completely renovated throughout. New curtains; located in Gerry's Trailer Park. Asking \$10,000. Phone 845-2200 or 845-2420 4p35

3. For Rent

3 & 4 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES featuring 1150-1300 sq. ft. plus basement, 2 baths, private yard, carport and satellite T.V. Houston. Phone 845-3161. 31th

BUY OR SELL

3-D CAMERA takes pictures that come alive in your hands without special glasses or viewers

**DIANNE ROWE
638-1349**

WOODLAND APARTMENTS

CORNER OF KALUM & SCOTT CLOSE TO TOWN AND SCHOOLS
1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. Fridge, stove, heat and hot water included. Carpet throughout. Low rent starting at \$360. per month. Laundry facilities, storage space. Reference required for 1, 2 & 3 bedroom apartments. PHONE: **OFFICE 635-5224**


3. For Rent

WORKING FAMILY AND NANNY NEED 4 bedroom house to rent, lease, purchase. Would like yard, garden, garage? 635-9461 after 5 p.m. 6p34

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY, looking for 3-4 bedrooms house. Rent, purchase or lease. Well trained pets, and kids. Call collect 635-2646. Needed by March 1/90. 6p35

FURNISHED ROOM, INCLUDING TV, laundry, and kitchen facilities. Available immediately. Ideal for a working single person. Non smoker. Viewing 635-6154 6p36

DOWNTOWN SPACE FOR LEASE. 4600 Block - Lakelse. Low Rent! Interested parties should phone 638-1993 days and 635-7939 evenings. 2 months free rent. 6p37

'88 CAVALIER
4 dr., automatic.
\$9,995
McEwan  635-4941

5. For Sale Misc.

J.D. 350 LOADER. New engine, new tracks, etc. \$1400.00 O.C. 3 Crawler Cat, blade & bucket 80% new. \$5500. 32 ft. house boat lifetime aluminum - has everything & trailer - \$19500. 82 lade 2-door auto - good cond. \$1500. 14 ft. Tri-hull speed boat - 50 horse menk, trailer \$2800. Clean Okanagan Camper - hyd. jacks. \$2000. New Kubota lite plant & battery change \$550. Ken Allen Box 161 Granisle. Ph. 697-2474. 19th

AMIGA COMPUTER WITH COLOUR monitor, colour printer, penlock, lots of software, books, etc. \$2,500. Phone 638-1441 6p36

PANELLING, TONGUE AND GROOVE, 1" x 4" pine \$52 per sq. ft. Tongue & groove 7/16 x 3/8" Aspen \$92 per sq. ft. We also have Birch flooring & Pine flooring in stock. All products are kiln dried. 1-695-6616 Francois Lake Woodworking 6p31

ELECTROLUX VACUUM cleaner with power brush. Fully re-conditioned recently (Receipts available) Also screen door 33"x79". Call 635-2522 or 635-6146. 6p32

10 H.P. Snowblower, electric start, dual stage, chains. Like new condition. \$1100. Call 638-1927. 6p32

KITCHEN TABLE AND CHAIRS, Bedroom suite, living room suite, fridge, stove, household items. Call 635-4418 6p33

1 TROPHY MOOSE HEAD MOUNT in the record books. \$2,500. 1 black bear rug \$700. 2 mountain goat head mounts \$550 each. 1 tanned black bear hide \$200. 635-9462 6p33

CHESTERFIELD, 2 CHAIRS, & OTTOMAN, dining room table with mirror top, 6 chairs, 1 leaf. Like new. 635-2351 6p33

JUST IN TIME FOR CHRISTMAS! Assorted video games for the "Sega system". As new condition. \$35 each. Call 635-3804 6p33

ALL BREED DOG GROOMING
Reasonable Rates, 10 Years Experience
JANE TURNER 638-8018
Mornings or Evenings

FOR SALE Fridge and stove. Both six years old, good condition, \$500 for the pair. Call 635-2551 after 5 p.m. 6p33

COMMODORE 128 COMPUTER, NLQ PRINTER, modem, mouse, Koala Pad, joysticks, books, and lots of business and recreational software. \$875. Phone 635-2081 6p34

FULL SIZED MICROWAVE OVEN, 1 YR. OLD. Asking \$350. Call evenings 635-6205 6p34

FRONTIER AIR TIGHT WOOD STOVE with screen. \$300 OBO. Two lifany cane lamps and matching swag. Dark brown. \$75. Call 635-2925. 6p34

KEY CUTTING MACHINE WITH KEYS and stand. \$1,000. Tumblers and locksmith kit. \$125. Phone after 7 p.m. 635-6183 or work hours 635-2820 4c35

MOVING SALE 17 CUBIC FT. FRIDGE: 3 yrs old. \$350. Brown leather chesterfield suite with ottoman \$850. Bed chesterfield \$175. trundle bed \$125, single bed \$75, Maytag washer \$50, Maytag dryer \$150, carpet cleaner \$25. Phone 635-5580 4p37

WOOD TABLE, 1 leaf, 4 chairs \$175. Call 635-9583 6p35

5. For Sale Misc.

FOR SALE: NINTENDO GAMES — Baseball, Hockey, Jaws and Xevious. \$35 each. 635-3823 6p37

1978 FORD 8 FT. PICKUP BOX in excellent condition. Asking \$450. Also a flat deck asking \$250. Phone 635-4488 37th

AMWAY
QUALITY home carpet & personal care
NUTRILITE
QUALITY nutrition & health care
ARTISTRY
QUALITY skin care & cosmetics
638-0717

8. Cars for Sale

1986 SUBARU. FRONT WHEEL Drive, tilt, cruise, AM/FM cassette, int. wipers, halogen headlights, rear window defrost. Clean! 75,000 kms. \$9,000. Call 638-8854 evenings. 1th

1988 HYUNDAI EXCEL, black, sunroof, 2 door, stereo, 4 speakers, louvers. Excellent condition inside and out. Work 638-7283, home 635-7341. 19th

1978 CADILLAC DEVILLE, fully loaded, mint condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. Open to offers. Phone 632-5918. 6p32

1977 OLDSMOBILE DELTA ROYAL '88, Loaded, 4 door, auto, 403, no rust, summer/winter radials \$1,800. 635-9121 6p33

1985 RENAULT ALLIANCE. Good condition. Standard, 4 door. For more information call 635-6195, ask for Lise or 635-6812 after 6 p.m. 6p34

1981 FORD ESCORT two door with 4 cylinders. Auto., new paint, low mileage. \$3,300. Call 635-3752 6p34

MUST SELL, BUYING HOUSE! 1982 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. 2 door, hard top. Automatic, fuel economy, 267-V8 engine, air tilt. Excellent condition. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$4,900 OBO. 635-3272 2p36

1989 PLYMOUTH SATELITE. 318 Auto. Good mechanical condition. Some body and upholstery work required. \$725 firm. Call 635-7720 anytime. 6p37

'88 CHEV S-10 PICK UP
with canopy.
\$8,995
McEwan  635-4941

BUYING A NEW CAR?

Save Up to 30% on all new North American cars & light trucks.

For more information call David at **635-4618**

9. Trucks for Sale

1974 JEEP CHEROKEE WAGON 4 x 4. Recent front end job. Two complete sets of wheels. No rust \$2,400. OBO 635-3488. 6p32

1988 CHEV SIERRA 1500 4 x 4. Extended cab, two toned, automatic with matching canopy, 43,000 miles. As new condition. \$18,200. Call 635-9121. 6p35

1984 FORD BRONCO XLT. Full sized good cond. Automatic. price \$12,900. Call 638-1159. 6p35

1988 CHEV CHEYENNE 1500 4x4. Extended cab. Two toned, automatic, 77,000 km. As new condition, \$17,300 O.B.O. Call 635-9121. 6p35

1988 F350 crewcab 351 EFI automatic, box liner, 35,000 km. As new condition \$18,700. Call 635-9121. 6p35

MUST SELL, BUYING HOUSE! 1985 F150XL short box pick-up. Black, 302 fuel injected. V8 engine, roll bar, 3KC daylighters, chrome bumpers, too many extras to mention. Good gas mileage, must be seen to be appreciated. \$8,900 OBO. Call 635-3272 2p36


'87 SAFARI VAN
automatic.
\$12,995
McEwan  635-4941

10. Aircraft

1989 BEAVER RX550 ULTRALIGHT. TT 53 hours. Excellent condition. Comes with full Lotus Amphibian floats. Two place. Liquid cooled Rotax 65 HP motor. Many extras. Phone 845-7265. 4p34

13. Snowmobiles

1981 EL TIGRE 6000. 14 hrs on new crankshaft, new clutches and new bearing. 2500 total miles. Like new condition. \$2,395. 698-7639 4p37

'85 CHEV SPECTRUM
4 dr., 5 speed.
\$5,995
McEwan  635-4941

14. Boats & Marine

18.5 FT. THERMOGLASS, deep V hull, with 85 HP Merc. \$2,200. Call 638-8933 6p34

15. Machinery

1970 J.D. DOZER (GAS). Canopy, rebuilt engine, power reverse, good working order. Asking \$6,000. Phone between 6 - 9 p.m. 635-6449. 6p33

1977 CAT 235 ROADBUILDER. Fully guarded, 1980 Clark 688C Skidder, chains, etc. Ready to work. Both good condition, priced to sell. Phone Mon. - Thurs. 842-5347. 4p35

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE. 45 FOOT storage van \$2,500. 16 foot shop van with tow bar, 220 and 110 wiring, \$1,200. 1977 Brentwood log trailer, with heavy duty scales. \$3,500. 1978 Columbia with 1985 Knight dog logger, extendable reach, heavy duty scales. \$9,000. Lincoln 200 AMP welder on trailer. \$550. Call 845-3798 4p36

STEEL PORTABLE SAWMILL with 671 power unit. Details at 694-3458. 4p37

'80 FORD FIESTA
2 dr., 5 speed.
\$695
McEwan  635-4941


19. Lost & Found

IT COSTS YOU NOTHING to place a Lost and Found Classified. Phone 638-SAVE before 12 Noon Saturdays.

LOST: LADIES GREY ISOTONER GLOVES. Possibly lost at Skeena Mall craft sale. Call 635-3803 (days) 635-5253 (evenings) 1th33

WOULD YOU LIKE TO COME BACK AND GET keys for the Kuwahara 23 inch bike so you can get the lock off it so, or if anyone has found this bike please contact the RCMP at 638-0333. 1th35

LOST 3 YEAR OLD TABBY CAT. (Garfield) with brown collar. Lost downtown outside Mohawk on Boxing day at 11 a.m. Any information please phone Heather at 635-9234 or 635-7868. Reward offered. 2p37

'87 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT
4 dr., automatic.
\$8,995
McEwan  635-4941

19. Lost & Found

LOST!!! From 4632 Soule a fireproof strongbox containing old coins and very important documents. Keep the money but PLEASE return the papers. No questions asked!! 635-2559 1th36

LOST
3 year old tabby cat (Garfield) with a brown collar. Lost downtown, outside Mohawk on Boxing day at 11:00 a.m.
Any information please phone
Heather at
635-9234 or 635-7868
Reward Offered!

20. Pets & Livestock

REGISTERED SABLE MALE SHELTIES. Ready January. Reasonable. Guaranteed. Healthy six months, blue, trained. Obedience prospect. All champion working bloodlines. Misthills. Burns Lake. 1-692-3403. 4p35

BLACK IS A BEAUTIFUL, CLASSY, very intelligent and devoted companion. It will be the pride of your life. Its a toy Pomeranian dog. 1-692-3722 4p37

WANTED: A SHOW HOME FOR TWO registered quarter horses. Will sell separately. Good investments! They are worth more anytime. 604-1-692-3722 4p37

NEED A MOUSETRAP? Entertainment or just a friend? Beautiful bluepoint or sealpoint siamese kittens himalayan/cross kittens occasionally. 1-692-3722 4p37

'80 DODGE OMNI
automatic, 4 dr.
\$2,995
McEwan  635-4941

21. Help Wanted

WANTED 2 FULL TIME LICENSED hairdressers. Good benefits. Enquire at Donna's Cut and Curl. Call 635-3637. 6p33

COMPLETE INFORMATION ON THE EASIEST big money you'll ever make. Offer limited. Enclose 38¢ stamp. SGR Marketing, 201-1253 5th Ave., Prince George, B.C. V2L 3L3. 4p34

WANTED SOMEONE TO TEACH 2 people Mandarin Chinese, call Rusty at 635-7786. 6p35

21. Help Wanted

CARLTON CARD SHOP IN THE SKEENA MALL has an opening for a mature, responsible person to fill a P/T position. Please bring resume to Carlton Cards in the Skeena Mall. 2c37

'83 3/4 TON 4X4
Diesel GMC.
\$8,995
McEwan  635-4941

23. Work Wanted

THE TERRACE STANDARD reminds advertisers that the human rights code in British Columbia forbids publication of any advertisement in connection with employment which discriminates against any person because of origin, or requires an job applicant to furnish any information concerning race, religion, colour, ancestry, place of origin or political belief. Readers: In ads where 'male' is referred to, please read also as 'female' and where 'female' is used, read also as 'male'.

REPLYING TO A BOX NUMBER? Please be sure you have the correct box number as given in the ad. Address to: Box , The Terrace Standard, 4647 Lazelle Ave., Terrace, B.C., V8G 1S8. Please do not include bulk goods or money to Box replies.

JOURNEYMAN CARPENTER AVAILABLE for work. Own tools and transportation. 635-3103. 6p32

EXPERIENCED SEAMSTRESS WILL DO alterations. Fast, professional service at reasonable prices. Phone 635-9202. 6p32

MALE SENIOR DESIRES FULL OR PART TIME work. Has drivers license. 635-2000. 6p33

WANT TO BABYSIT IN MY OWN HOME. Preschoolers. Full time Mon. - Fri. Please call Theresa at 635-9303. 6p34

24. Notices

PRO-LIFE EDUCATION available to general public; videos, pamphlets, lending library, dealing with human life issues such as abortion and euthanasia. Student enquiries welcome. Call 635-5581 or 635-5427 5thc

'86 MAZDA 626
2 dr.
\$10,995
McEwan  635-4941



Join the crowd.

Keep up with Terrace area news and sale events with a subscription to the Terrace Standard. We'll deliver to rural and out-of-town homes for only **\$20 per year!**

I would like to be a Terrace Standard subscriber

NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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Drop In or Mail In

TERRACE STANDARD

SERVING THE TERRACE AREA

4647 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C.

638-7283

action ads

25. Business Opportunities

FOR SALE OR LEASE: Two restaurants in Port St. James. One with lake view, licensed dining room and coffee shop; one located next to a motel. 998-7510. 11n

NISHIKA THE REVOLUTIONARY NEW 35 mm 3D camera. Add a new dimension to your photos. For distributorship info or purchase, call Robin at 846-5946. 4p35

BEAUTY SALON FOR SALE. Located across from the Terrace Liquor Store in the central mall, which will eventually be affiliated with the new mall. Serious enquiries only. Phone 635-5406 after 6 p.m. 4p37

\$25,000 A YEAR. Part time, your own business, for appointment call Wayne 638-0717. 221n

WELL ESTABLISHED RETAIL SPORTING goods in a good location in downtown Houston. Serious enquiries only. Paradise Sports. Phone 845-2892 or after 6:30 p.m. call 845-2515. 4p35

THRIVING HITACHI TELEVISION retail store. Also video rentals, music and tapes. Excellent mall location in prosperous Houston, B.C. Call Les at Radio Shack. 845-2663. 4p35

ESTABLISHED HAIR SHOP located in the Houston Shopping Centre. Shows good returns. Various options. For more information 845-2822 (Houston, B.C.) 4p35

26. Personals

ADVERTISE personal messages in the Terrace Standard. Confidentiality is assured. Phone 638-7283 Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.



632-4333
Open 7 days a week 9PM — 9AM
Answering machine 9AM — 9PM
CONFIDENTIALITY GUARANTEED!
This AD is paid for with funds raised by:
People in Crisis Support Services

STOP SMOKING BREAK FREE LASER THERAPY

- Safe • Effective
- Painless

DIET\$125
(includes 3 treatments)

STOP SMOKING.....\$95
(plus 2 boosters if needed)

CALL TERRACE OFFICE AT
635-9435

STE. NO. 4 - 4644 Lazelle Ave.,
(above Saviles)

CORPORATE RATES AVAILABLE
(have a SMOKE FREE office)

27. Announcements

Jean and Diane Mailhot are happy to announce the birth of their daughter,
KRISTEN JOANNA
on Dec. 11/89. She weighed 7lbs, 10 oz.

33. Business Services

BURNS LAKE TAXIDERM "It costs no more to get the best." Over 20 years professional taxidermy. For more information, call Wolfgang. Bus. 693-3093. Res. 692-7682. 8p29

Action Ads Work 638-SAVE

BC Hydro

B.C. Hydro has an opening for a temporary **PRODUCTION CLERK**

for up to three months. Office training and experience are prerequisites. Word processing and computer experience is preferred. Submit resumes to:

B.C. Hydro Production Department
5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace B.C.
V8G 4R5 by January 10, 1990.

ATTENTION L'ax Ghels Community Law Centre Society is seeking a **LEGAL SECRETARY**

Qualifications:

1. Grade 12 or equivalent.
2. Basic cultural knowledge of the Native community.
3. Basic Administrative Skills — Typing - minimum 50 w.p.m. (dictatyping would be an asset)

- 2 years previous experience and/or training.
4. Must be able to work on your own.
5. Computer skills would be an asset.

Salary depending on qualifications and experience.

Closing Date: Jan. 5/90

Resumes may be mailed to:

L'ax Ghels Community Law
Centre

3313 Kalum Street

Terrace, B.C. V8G 2N7



MAINTENANCE WORKER

The Commission requires a Maintenance Worker to work out of our Prince Rupert Office, who, under the direction of the immediate supervisor, will perform general and emergency maintenance and repair on Commission properties. The successful candidate will also be required to assist in inventory; have a valid B.C. Driver's License and supply own hand tools.

Qualifications include: High School Graduation plus 2 years related maintenance experience in all facets of building maintenance and a basic knowledge of preventative maintenance.

Wage rate: \$14.35 per hour plus an excellent benefit package and a smoke-free environment.

Interested applicants send resume, quoting competition No. 90-S-01 by January 12, 1990 to:

VI Sharon
Personnel Technician
B.C. Housing Management
Commission
1701-4330 Kingsway
Burnaby, B.C., V5H 4G7

DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO CAN'T READ OR WHO HAS POOR READING SKILLS?

Audrey Thomas of the **"RELUCTANT LEARNERS PROJECT"** will be in Terrace conducting a survey to determine why people don't attend literacy programs.

Interviews taking place
January 16th, 17th & 18th

If you know of someone that could benefit from this survey have them call Elizabeth Snyder, Northwest Community College, 635-6511 to set up an interview time, or for further information.

Results of this survey will assist funding sources to develop literacy programs which will successfully address the literacy need.

FINNING

YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

CATERPILLAR CAT and G are trademarks of Caterpillar Inc.

HEAVY-DUTY JOURNEYMAN MECHANICS

If you want career advancement with a world leader in the heavy equipment business, we are looking for you.

We have immediate openings throughout B.C. and the Yukon for Journeyman Field Mechanics with Caterpillar experience and training.

We offer an excellent benefit package and a field rate of \$21.25 per hour.

If you are qualified and interested, please apply in writing with your resume to:

Employment Manager

Finning Ltd.

4621 Keith Road

Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K3

FINNING

YOUR CATERPILLAR DEALER

CATERPILLAR CAT and G are trademarks of Caterpillar Inc.

JOURNEYMAN MACHINIST — WELDER

We are looking for a Journeyman machinist with some welding skills. We offer an excellent benefit package and competitive hourly rates.

If you are qualified and interested, please apply in writing with your resume to:

Employment Manager

Finning Ltd.

4621 Keith Road

Terrace, B.C. V8G 1K3

CIRCULATION ASSISTANT

Part-time employment opportunity is available with a progressive community newspaper. Position involves assisting circulation manager with co-ordination of carriers, payroll and deliveries.

Apply to publisher, with resume
Tuesday to Thursday.



TERRACE STANDARD

SERVING THE TERRACE AREA

4647 Lazelle Avenue

638-7283

TDCSS

TERRACE & DISTRICT COMMUNITY SERVICES SOCIETY
1-3215 Eby Street, Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X6
(604) 635-3170

CHILDCARE WORKER

A childcare worker position is available with the Special Services to Children Program. The successful applicant will participate in the delivery of counselling services to children. Flexible work hours are required with the ability to work independently.

Qualifications: —Completion of the Human Service Worker Program or related experience.

—B.C. Driver's License and the use of an appropriately insured vehicle.

—Submit to R.C.M.P. criminal record check.

Wages: \$1,440 to \$1,592 per month with benefits.

Closing Date: January 15, 1990.

Submit resumes with references to:

Yvonne Reid

Terrace and District Community Services

No. 1 - 3215 Eby Street

Terrace, B.C., V8G 2X6



NORTHWEST COMMUNITY COLLEGE

P.O. Box 726, Terrace, B.C. Canada V8G 4C2
FAX (604) 635-3511 PHONE (604) 635-6511

HAVE YOU AN APTITUDE AND INTEREST IN ADULT EDUCATION? TERRACE INVITES APPLICATIONS FOR PART TIME INSTRUCTORS ADULT BASIC EDUCATION

Northwest Community College in Terrace invites applications for part-time and substitute instructors in our Adult Basic Education Department. The salary will be in accordance with the College agreement with the BCGEU, Instructor Scale.

The part-time ABE appointments will be in the areas of English, Math and Science to the grade twelve level, to instruct 10 to 20 hours per week commencing January 5, 1990 and ending March 31, 1990.

The substitute instructors will work as required to instruct Adult Basic Education as well as Adult Special Education (for challenged students).

The successful candidates will possess a B.C. Teacher's Certificate or equivalent, or a university degree in a related field with experience teaching adults. A broad educational background would be an asset.

For further information, please contact Larry Bollingbroke at 635-6511, local 311.

Applications and resumes should be sent to:

Manager, Human Resources

Northwest Community College

Box 726, Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C2



SKEENA SAWMILLS

EUROCAN PULP AND PAPER CO. SKEENA SAWMILLS DIVISION PROPOSED SILVICULTURE PRESCRIPTIONS

Notice of pre-harvest silviculture prescription, pursuant to Section 3 of the Silviculture Regulations.

The following areas have a proposed prescription that will apply if approval is obtained from the Ministry of Forests. The proposed prescription will be available for viewing until February 16, 1990, at the address noted below, during regular working hours.

To ensure consideration, any written comments must be made to D. Keating, R.P.F., Divisional Forester, Skeena Sawmills, P.O. Box 10, Terrace, B.C., V8G 4A3, by the above date.

Cutting Permit	Tree Farm Licence 41				Amendment (yes/no)
	Cut Block	Location	Area (ha)		
4Q	3-3-10	Chist Creek	76.7		no
4Q	3-1-11	Chist Creek	50.0		no



The Best Deal Around!

This note is just a little reminder that you can pick-up your Wednesday Terrace Standard display and display-classified ads into the Skeena Market Place at only

1/2 PRICE!

THAT GIVES YOU TOTAL ACCESS TO MORE THAN 20,000 HOMES AND BUSINESSES IN TERRACE, KITIMAT, STEWART, THE HAZELTONS AND AS FAR NORTH AS CASSIARI!

It's A Deal That Can't Be Beat

CARRIERS Needed!



Routes Available
In Terrace

220 — Kenny (4800-4900)

Agar, Phole & Medek (4900)

225 — Braun, Ackroyd,

Archer, Heppel & Doll

230 — Skeena, Haugland

(5000) & Keith

If interested please call Karyn Kirk at the Terrace Standard

630-7283

TERRACE STANDARD

SERVING THE TERRACE AREA

Did you know...

that since 1986 the CDA has provided
\$10,600,000 to diabetes research?

For more information, contact your local
Branch of the Canadian Diabetes
Association or the National Office,
78 Bond Street, Toronto, Ontario M5B 2J8.

Canadian
Diabetes
Association  Association
canadienne
du diabète

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TERRACE EXPERTS — IN A GLANCE

BUSINESS OF THE WEEK

**ALL-WEST
GLASS**

TERRACE LTD.

4711 A KEITH AVE.
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1K5
PH. 638-1166

**Auto Glass
Specialists**

✓ Windshields
✓ Glass Medic Repairs
✓ I.C.B.C. claims

**This space is available to advertise
your business or service centre!**
Call anyone of our Advertising Consultants today!

 **TERRACE STANDARD**
SERVING THE TERRACE AREA

4647 Lazelle Avenue.

638-SAVE

PHOTOGRAPHY



Weddings
Portraits
Family Portraits
5 min Passports
Dry Mounting

Custom Framing
Mat Cutting
Posters
Limited Edition Prints
Laminating

Jon's Photo Graphics
4609 Lazelle Avenue
Terrace 638-8288

SCALES

Auto Tel.
638-9167

WAE

Fax.
624-5703

WESTERN SCALES
P.R. SCALE LTD.

24 Hour Prompt Service

NEW WEIGHT TEST TRUCK

Dispatch No.
627-1652

No. 10-220 Kaien Road
Prince Rupert, B.C., V8J 2X2

ALUM. WELDING

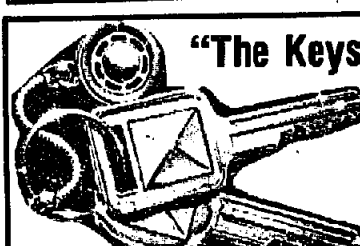
NEID ENTERPRISES LTD.
SPECIALIZING IN ALUMINUM WELDING
& MANUFACTURING

CUSTOM BUILT BOATS — BOAT REPAIRS
ALUMINUM FABRICATION — GAS TANKS — TOOL BOXES
RUNNING BOARDS — BOX LINERS — 10 FT. SHEAR
200 TON METAL BENDING PRESS



JIM NEID
(604) 635-3478
4575 LOWRIE AVENUE
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 3Y8

DRIVING SCHOOL



"The Keys To Safe Driving."

Christmas
Gift Certificates
Are Now Available!
Serving the Pacific Northwest over 20 years
Now is the perfect time to upgrade
your winter driving skills!



Skeena Driving School

635-7532

624-6110

CARPET/UPHOLSTERY

RAIN COAST CLEANING SERVICES



• ORIENTALS, PERSIANS, PURE WOOL CARPETS,
SYNTHETIC CARPETS, UPHOLSTERY.

Cleaned safely the Dry Foam Extraction way.
Fast drying time.

• WINDOW CLEANING
• OFFICE CLEANING CONTRACTS

P.O. Box 751 **638-8854** Terrace, B.C.

FUNERAL HOMES

**MACKAY'S FUNERAL
SERVICES LTD.**

Terrace Crematorium 4626 Davis Ave., Terrace

Directors:

DOUG MAC FARLANE & JAMES WESTERMAN

Bronze plaques
& monuments

24 HOUR

Answering and Pager Service

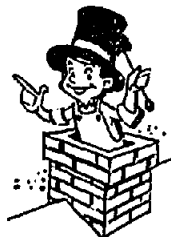
Terrace, Kitimat, Smithers
& Prince Rupert

635-2444



CHIMNEY SWEEPS

RAIN COAST CLEANING SERVICES



Professional Chimney Sweeps

• WOODSTOVES, FIREPLACES, CHIMNEYS
• FREE SAFETY INSPECTIONS

We use the finest brushes and dust control vacuum for a
clean chimney and clean house.

For a **THOROUGH, DUST FREE sweep**
at the **RIGHT price**, call
638-8854

FUNERAL HOMES

**DEFRANE
FUNERAL HOME**

Box 247, Smithers, B.C. • 847-2441

Director Allan Schrader

Professional counselling
Memorial markers
Grave covers
Cremation



GLASS

**ALL-WEST
GLASS**

TERRACE LTD.

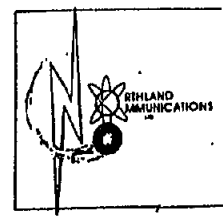
4711 A KEITH AVE.
TERRACE, B.C. V8G 1K5
PH. 638-1166

**Auto Glass
Specialists**

✓ Windshields
✓ Glass Medic Repairs
✓ I.C.B.C. claims

COM/RADIO

let's talk



• Portable radios
• Marine radios
• Mountain top repeaters
• Satellite Sales & Service
• **Midland LMR dealer**

Northland Communications 4-5002 Pohl Avenue
638-0261

CONSTRUCTION

**This space is available to advertise
your business or service centre!**
Call anyone of our Advertising Consultants today!

 **TERRACE STANDARD**
SERVING THE TERRACE AREA

4647 Lazelle Avenue.

638-SAVE

LOG HOMES

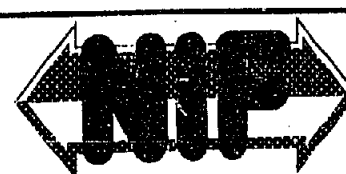
**Lussier
Log Homes**

1,600 sq. ft. log structure for
as low as \$16,500
FREE ESTIMATES

Call
635-7400

RR 3 Centennial Drive
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4R6

TRUCKING/WAREHOUSE



Northern Interior Fastfrate Ltd.
Division of Prince George Warehousing Co. Ltd.

5130 Park Ave.
Terrace, B.C.

Terrace 638-8377
Prince Rupert 627-3444
Smithers 847-5891

TRUCK/WAREHOUSE

BANDSTRA ... SINCE 1955
**TRANSPORTATION
SYSTEMS LTD.**

Daily freight service ex Vancouver

TEL: (604) 635-2728
FAX: (604) 635-7197

MEMBER OF 

3111 BLAKEBURN ST., TERRACE, B.C. V8G 3J1